



"A Coke and a Smile"

Linebackers Scott Wolter and Steven Ogren celebrate UMD's 32-9 victory over Moorhead State last weekend. (Story and photos page 10)

Photo/Rob Levine

Student support key to boycott success

by Bob Bakalich

The UMD Student Congress is expected to express support today for a student teach-in/boycott that would be held December 9, 1980, according to Student Association (SA) president Howie Meyer.

The teach-in/boycott, designed to inform students and to protest Governor Al Quie's \$14.1 million cut in University of Minnesota systems funding, will ask students not to attend classes on that Tuesday, thus supporting disapproval of the 10 percent tuition surcharge being imposed winter and spring quarters.

To compensate for missed classes, Meyer has invited and hopes to bring to UMD speakers who would explain where students' money is going and why a cut is being imposed. The speakers may include, Governor Quie, Duluth Mayor John Fedo, Regent Erwin Goldfine, various area legislators, and UMD Provost Robert Heller.

Meyer, who initially proposed the boycott early fall quarter, says that large student support will be the key in making it an effective representation of students' feelings.

"We need everyone (students and teachers) to join together in protesting the surcharge, and this can only come about by a mass boycott of classes. I wonder if students really realize how much 10 percent is," said Meyer.

As far as the administration's point of view is concerned, Meyer feels their reaction is positive, but somewhat reserved. "We have received a lot of positive verbal responses from the faculty in support of our idea, but no one is willing to put anything in writing. It would be good if we would receive administrative support, but I am uncertain at this time what their exact stand is," said Meyer.

Heller feels that the boycott would be a "good means for students to express their displeasure with the situation and possibly acquire some action.

"I want to make clear, however, that the administration's stand on the boycott is totally neutral. Although I support the idea for student concern, administration is neither for nor against the boycott. We are not taking any position," Heller said.

Vice Provost of Academic Affairs Paul Junk added to the administration's neutrality on the boycott. "I don't think it is right for us to take any sides on the issue, we're simply in the middle. The surcharge, which I feel is a necessary evil, is being imposed by the administration because we have to, not because we want or don't want to," he said.

Junk added that no matter how many students participate in the boycott, instructors will be present to hold class for those who oppose it or simply wish to attend class.

"Although students have the option of not showing up for class, professors do not. Tuesday, December 9 will be a regular university class day and we will be in normal operation, regardless of a possible boycott," said Junk.

Meyer further explained the purpose of the boycott, saying, "What we're basically complaining about is educational opportunities being chopped off. When Governor Quie was campaigning in 1978, he said that education would not become a victim of tax cuts in his administration. Now he's reversing and asking education to carry a large portion of his tax cuts. Absurd, the man is very hypocritical in his statements.

"Governor Quie may be able to justify the tax cuts, and possibly the surcharge, but for us to just accept it without explanation is wrong. In years to come he may say, 'Well, we charged students extra money before and they didn't cry, we'll just keep bleeding 'em til they cry,'" Meyer said.

Again Meyer feels high student input in this attempt to question the inevitable may just alleviate any additional problems in the future or surcharges.

UMD's share of the the \$14.1 million cut is \$214,478 and does not include cutbacks from rec sports or Lake Superior Basin Studies. This figure is supposedly being made up one-third by the surcharge, one-third from sales of university owned land, and one-third from straight departmental cutbacks.

Meyer added that, "This is a chance for students to actively oppose inflation and legislative foul ups."

SBE dilemma unsolved

by Bob Bakalich

No definite decision has been reached on what option the School of Business and Economics (SBE) will choose to alleviate the dilemma of rising enrollment, spending cutbacks, and faculty shortages.

The possibility that enrollment limitations will be decided by a potential applicant's grade point average (GPA) is only one of many options, according to Vice Provost of Academic Administration Paul Junk, and presently there is no agreement to raise GPA requirements for entrance from 2.0 to 2.5.

"There should be no misunderstanding or misinterpretation on this issue. Students should be aware that we are still in the planning stages of trying to decide exactly what to do, and by no means has a decision or a specific course of action been finalized," said Junk.

Currently, the SBE is attempting to hire additional staff to compensate for the large influx of students, as well as constructing an addition to its existing facility.

"Just because the SBE takes in more and more students does not mean that the school acquires more money. This is a fallacy because students'

tuition is directly paid to central administration and then allocated out. There is no direct correlation between a rise in SBE student population and money, although SBE is constantly striving to receive additional cash resources," Junk said.

Dean of SBE David Vose had made a statement to KDAL radio earlier in the quarter which suggested that a GPA requirement rise looked favorable. However, Provost Robert Heller felt this statement was "premature and without justification."

Vose did not wish to comment on the situation or agree to an interview.

news for U's

Mid-East class

Ahmed Shamekh, a visiting professor from Riyad University in Riyad, Saudi Arabia, and a UMD graduate, will be teaching a special topics course at UMD during winter quarter on the physical and cultural geography of the Middle East.

Shamekh is a 1965 UMD graduate, receiving a B.A. degree in geography. He went on to receive an M.A. degree at Eastern Michigan University where he did his thesis on the iron ore movement in the Great Lakes. Shamekh received his Ph.D. in geography from the University of Kentucky. He currently is an associate professor at Riyad University and formerly head of the geography department here.

He will be teaching the special topics course along with Fred Witzig, UMD geography professor and one of Shamekh's former instructors.

The course, which will be open to the general public, will look at the historical and cultural dimensions of the Middle East and focus on its population and physical make up as well. Three undergraduate credits are available. The class will meet at 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Room 316 of the Social Science Building at UMD.

"This will be a very timely course. It will cover things going on currently in the Middle East," Witzig said.

To register or for more information, contact UMD's Geography department, 218/726-7294.

Saturday school

Forty-nine graduate and 12 undergraduate courses will be offered by UMD during winter quarter in later afternoon and Saturday classes.

Previously enrolled teachers-in-service and graduate students can register and pay fees by Friday, Dec. 5. Classes actually begin Dec. 1.

Graduate courses range from management accounting to speech disorders, topics in education, topics in school law, educational administration, jazz ensemble, mathematics in special education and working with parents.

Undergraduate courses include employee training and management development, cinema and society, the kindergarten, University Singers, UMD-Community Chorus and University Chamber Orchestra.

Additional information is available through the Office of Vice Provost for Academic Administration, 420 Administration Building.

Pilot to navigator, come in please

An increased number of pilot and navigator positions are now available to qualified applicants interested in pursuing a career in aviation. The first step in determining your qualifications is to take the Air Force Officers Qualification Test. The Department of Aerospace Studies has scheduled this test for 24 Nov 80. If interested, please contact Major Vosika at 726-8159 for more information.

Rec sports will dance you

Recreational Sports will again offer aerobic dance winter quarter for students, faculty and staff. Participants may sign-up for Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday sessions from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Individuals must have an activity card or participation pass and pay a \$5 fee to enter. Sign-up begins Friday, November 7.

Women's courses

UMD course offerings with a special emphasis on women for winter 1980-81.

HIST 3357—Women in American History (4 cr.) J. Trolander, 1 p.m. M, W, Th, F.

ENG 1593—Special Topics: Images of Women in Literature (4 cr.) A. Lidberg, 10 a.m. M, W, F.

SOC 1200—Introduction to the Family (4 cr.) E. Smith, 10 a.m. M, T, Th, F.

SOC 3912—Special Topics:

Family Violence (2 cr.) P. Campbell, 3:00-4:45 M, W. Until Dec. 19th.

Sociology of Rape (2 cr.) P. Campbell, 3:00-4:45, M, W. Begins Jan. 5

Family and Social Change (4 cr.) P. Campbell, 3:00-4:45 T, Th.

SOC 5150—The Family (4 cr.) N. Pearson, 8 a.m. M, T, W, Th.

SOC 5155—Men and Women in American Society (4 cr.), M. Zimmerman, 11:00-12:15 T, Th.

Geography club

The Geography Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon, Geography Honor Society, will present a film and special lecture by Sue Jessico, Two Harbors High School teacher and UMD Geography graduate, on "The Amish: A People of Preservation." The presentation will be on Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Social Science 316. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

UNA meets today

The United Nations Association meeting will be held Thursday, November 6 (TODAY) in Kirby 323 at 3:00 p.m.

The election of officers will take place and more information on Model U.N. will be given. There will be a film on U.S. foreign relations. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Be a 100-miler!

The Housing Office and Recreational Sports offers the 100 Mile Club. Entrants for winter quarter may sign-up between December 1 and December 19. Jog, swim, or cross country ski your way to fitness and a t-shirt!

Matinee musicale

Peter Zazofsky, internationally-known violinist, will be the soloist at the second concert in the Matinee Musicale concert series, Tues, Nov. 11, in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, 2310 E. 4th St., at 8 p.m.

Winner of the Bronze Medal at the seventh International Henryk Wieniawski Competition in Poland, the young American, Peter Zazofsky, was the first winner from a western country since 1962. The special character of Zazofsky's playing made him the favorite of the audience.

Following the competition in Nov. 1977, he made a triumphant concert

tour of Poland, and recorded for Musa Polish records.

During the 1978-79 season, Zazofsky made debuts in Bordeaux, Cologne and Salzburg, playing re-engagements in Poland, and touring South America for the U.S. State Department.

Tickets are available at the Glass Block Ticket Office, UMD and at the door the night of the concert. A reception will follow the concert, to which the audience is invited.

Winter Carnival committee meets

Winter Carnival meeting TODAY, November 6.

The next Winter Carnival meeting will be TODAY at 3:00 p.m. in Kirby 333. Please note the change in room!! All campus clubs and organizations are urged to send a delegate to the meeting.

The organizations are asked to bring their ideas on an event they would like to sponsor and ideas for a theme. The organization that comes up with the winning theme idea will receive two free tickets to the Spirit Mtn. event during winter carnival week.

All organizations are encouraged to attend!! Please send a representative from your club/organization.

See you there!!!

Grad Students

GRADUATE STUDENTS, LET'S TALK ABOUT: Graduate assistantships, TA, RA & PA benefits & rights, Tax status & audits, work/study, grievances, and more...

Diana Dearing, Council of Graduate Students, and Virginia Gibbs, Graduate Assistants Office, will meet with you at your convenience on Wednesday, November 12, 1:00-4:00 in Kirby 351. Hot cider & cookies will be served.

Special library hours

LIBRARY HOURS

Exam Hours & Vacation Schedule November 14-30, 1980

Fri., Nov. 14—7:45 a.m.-Midnight
Sat., Nov. 15—9 a.m.-Midnight
Sun., Nov. 16—9 a.m.-Midnight
Mon-Thrs, Nov. 17-20—7:45 am-Midnt
Fri., Nov. 21—7:45 am-5 pm
Sat. & Sun, Nov. 22-23—CLOSED
Mon-Wed, Nov. 24-26—7:45 am-5 pm
Thrs-Sun, Nov. 27-30—CLOSED

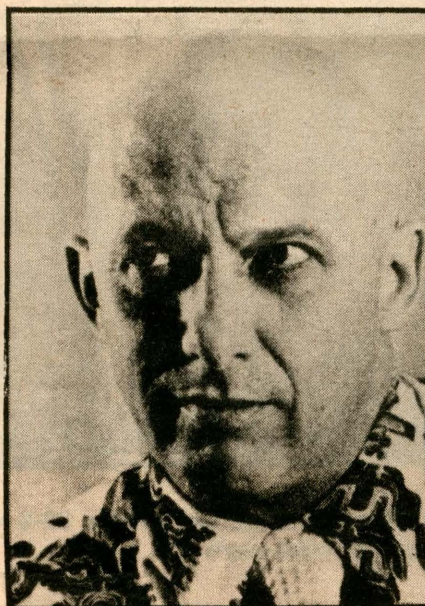
Non-Smoking Study Room—
Open 24 hours during Nov. 14-19, 1980.

Please checkout materials 15 minutes before closing.

After hours, use night depository for returning materials.

Regular hours will resume on December 1, 1980.

Seduction anyone?



Wilson Bryan Key

Wilson Bryan Key, a national author, will discuss "Subliminal Seduction" through advertising, at a lecture at 8 p.m. Monday, November 10 in Bohannon Hall 90 at UMD.

More than \$30 billion are spent on advertising in the U.S. each year and many of these ads, according to Key, use cues and symbolism of which the public is not consciously aware.

Key is the author of two books on the topic of subliminal persuasion: "Subliminal Seduction" and "Media Sexploitation."

A former advertising man, Key has testified on this subject before a U.S. Senate subcommittee and the Federal Trade Commission. Currently, Key heads Mediaprobe, a public interest research company.

The lecture, which is being sponsored by the Kirby Program Board, is free and open to the public.

Registration for Currently
Enrolled Students
November 10 - 13
Kirby Student Center Ballroom

NOVEMBER 10, 1980		NOVEMBER 11, 1980		NOVEMBER 13, 1980	
Seniors		Juniors		Freshmen	
I-L	1200	U-Z	1200	Q-T	1200
M-P	1230	A-D	1230	U-Z	1300
Q-T	1300	E-H	1300	A-D	1400
U-Z	1330			E-H	1500
A-D	1400	Sophomores		Special, Cross Registrants	
E-H	1430	I-L	1330		
		M-P	1400	ALL	1600
		Q-T	1530		
Juniors					
I-L	1500				
M-P	1530				
Q-T	1600				

Due to the large number of course announcements, etc. the Seminars were omitted this week.

UMDEA wins run-off election

by Katie Pomroy

For the first time UMD faculty will enter into collective bargaining as the result of the University of Minnesota, Duluth Education Association's (UMDEA) recent election as representative of Duluth faculty in the university's decision making process.

The on-site election to determine representation was held last Wednesday and Thursday, with the two contestants being UMDEA and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Immediately after voting hour closed, the ballots

were counted and recounted to yield 118 votes for the AAUP and 155 votes for UMDEA.

Murry Perry, representing the Bureau of Mediation Services (BMS) said, "The results total 273 votes with no blank or void ballots. UMDEA led the AAUP by 37 votes, and voter turn-out was 95 percent (only 15 of the 288 eligible voters did not vote)."

University lawyer Thomas Keller refused comment on the election results, but pointed out in a recent news release that the validity of petitions in the election are in question, if the university should decide to press the issue any further in

court. According to Keller, a new state law invalidated all existing bargaining units for state employees and directed reorganized units to start over.

"In my mind that law wiped away all pending petitions and meant bargaining units would have to go back to square one and refile," he said.

But UMDEA campaign director Tom Bacig contended, "If the Regents go to

"The Bureau (BMS) will certify us within 10 days..."

Tom Bacig, UMDEA

court over this issue, they are going to have a tough time proving it (i.e., petition invalidity). The Bureau (BMS) will certify us within 10 days, and the law requires that we reach an agreement with the university within 60 days."

Bacig continued, "We are hoping to have our first contract soon, but we don't know that the university is anxious to begin. I sincerely hope they will enter negotiations soon, and if they bargain in good faith, I will be happy; for we are seeking a wide range of economic improvement in all rights of faculty."

Jim Nelson, president of

UMDEA, explained, "In last year's election, AAUP had 11 votes more than UMDEA, but this time we are 37 votes over them. How much the omission of medical faculty in the recent election influenced this difference is unknown. But the Education Association is a very strong state association, while the AAUP operates at a national level. I believe this is one of the major separating issues."

Bacig explained differently: "I account for this victory on the basis that one large group of education people broke their tails for a long time. It didn't just happen. A team of about 45 people worked at this, and it is one helluva victory!"

The great escape: SA Travel

by Elliott Hawk

Whether you're a railroad lady, a travelin' man or just anticipating the typical mid-winter onset of cabin fever, there is a service on campus waiting to set you up with a vacation to remember.

The Student Association Travel Service, located in the student activities office of Kirby Center, is available to all students, faculty, and staff of the University. SA Travel has a new director this year, Chris Lund.

"We're offering five trip packages this year; one over Christmas break to the Big Mountain Ski Area in Montana as well as four spring break trips to Freeport,



Chris Lund

Daytona, Acapulco, and a Bahamas cruise," Lund said.

Each trip features different amounts of planned activities. The Acapulco trip, for instance, includes air fare, hotel accommodations and meals with all extra touring at the discretion of the tourist. The Daytona trip, on the other hand, features beach parties, keggers, barbecues, and night activities.

To get aboard any of these

trips merely present yourself at the SA Travel office and sign up. Each package requires a deposit which varies with the cost of the trip, usually \$50-\$100. The balance is due 30 days before the trip departs.

Lund also stressed the fact that SA Travel offers a variety of other services including airline ticket service, booking trips through outside travel agencies—tour packages to Las Vegas, California, or Jamaica, and a possible ski

weekend at Indianhead Ski Area in Upper Michigan.

"We have information and aids to help people travel to Europe. We have applications for International Student ID cards, Britrail and Eurail train passes, information on car rental, youth hostels, accommodations and hitchhiking hints," Lund added.

The staff of SA Travel has seen quite a turnover since last year. The changes are due

mainly to management difficulties encountered last Spring. As some students recall only too well, the Daytona trip was fraught with missed connections.

According to Lund, the situation was compounded when the organization ended the year with a loss of nearly \$1000. "The trouble we had last year is being rectified this year by our staff changes. After working for travel agencies for three years prior to becoming director here, I came in cold and put my methods to work in this operation.

"We face a problem of very limited resources, but in spite of those limitations I look forward to a very successful year. We've already sold over \$4000 worth of airline tickets alone," said Lund.

"The entire travel industry is facing somewhat of a pinch this year in terms of flight availability since many airlines have severely cut back the number of flights between many destinations.

"Another difficulty we face comes from the nature of our clients; students tend to wait until the last minute to come in and make their arrangements. This causes quite a lot of extra strain to get everyone settled," Lund said.

On the subject of customer satisfaction, Lund noted that a group of 130 students went to the Bahamas last year and the "tour came off without a hitch."

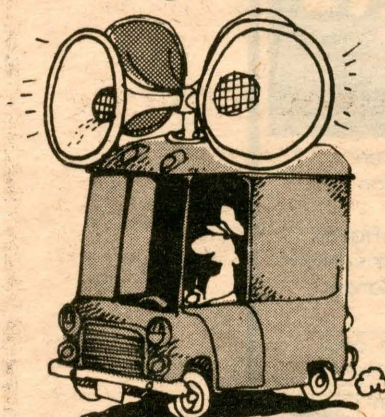
If it's travel arrangements you're after, look for the green planet logo in the SA Travel Service window in Kirby Student Center. Or as Lund put it, "We try to do everything to make sure the students have the best travel possible."



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Winter's busting out all over

A wonder of nature is taking place right in Ordean Court. The tamarack trees have turned to gold and are losing their needles. Most trees lose their leaves this time of year, you might say, big deal. But the tamarack trees are conifers, a member of the group of trees called evergreens, because most conifers are green year 'round.

Not the tamarack. After all the birches, poplars, elms and maples have delighted us with their brilliant autumn color changes and have subsequently dropped their leaves in brown piles on the ground, look to the tamaracks, for not until then will they begin their annual phenomenon.

As the deciduous trees stand bare during the onset of the first winter winds, the tamarack's soft, light-green needles turn into the last spectacular gold of the season. The needles finally fall at the end of November, a signal that autumn is truly ended, the last curtain of color has dropped, and the next show is winter's.

Winter classes with class

by Robin Buell

Classes are the mainstay of an educational institution and UMD offers a variety of interesting and stimulating classes during winter quarter, for day students and continuing education students alike.

Professor Donald Pearce teaches a popular Oriental Philosophy class, aimed at providing students information on far eastern cultures. The course focuses on Hinduism and Buddhism in India, Confucianism and Taoism in China, and Shintuism and Buddhism in Japan.

For those students who feel they are lacking in social graces, consider Music: The Creative Experience. Professor Marion Valasek teaches this beginning music theory class, which emphasizes modern music, conducting, jazz and basic piano instruction.

American Policy Issues draws a large cross-section of students and the promotion of class discussions by Professor Dale Olsen makes this a lively course. He stresses American foreign policy, American military policy, energy policy and environmental concerns, as well as agricultural and

budget issues. Some of the required reading includes *Thirteen Days: Memoirs of the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis* by Robert Kennedy, and *The Closing Circle* by 1980 presidential candidate Barry Commoner, a book which deals with environmental issues.

For Minnesota history buffs, Professor Roy Hoover offers a class titled Minnesota and the Upper Midwest. The course scans the development of Minnesota from 1870 to the present and the impact of mining, the railroads, lumbering, immigration, politics and the fine arts. This is mainly a lecture class with required reading.

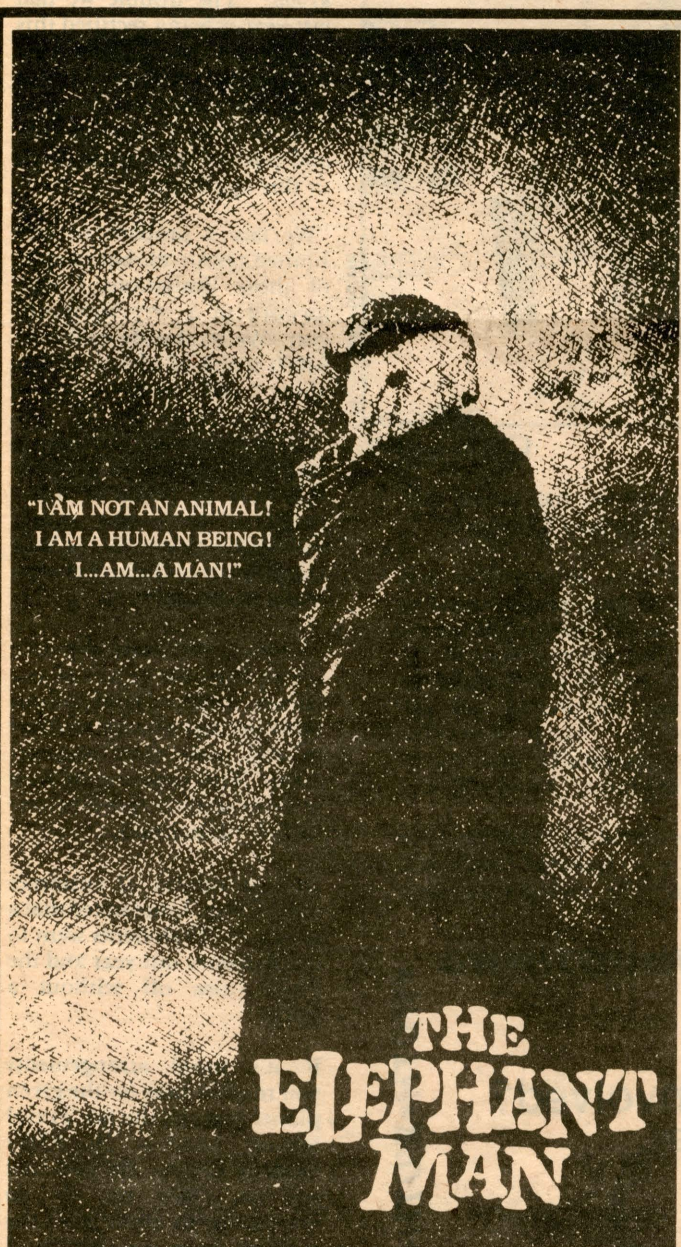
Twentieth Century Literature is a course that appeals to readers of all levels. The object of the course is to acquaint students with British and American classic novels. Required reading by Professor Robert Hart includes Edith Wharton's *House of Mirth*, James Joyce's *Portrait of An Artist As A Young Man* and F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*.

Although continuing education students favor accounting and business courses, several other classes offered are quite popular. Emergency Medical Care II, taught by Paul Anderson of the Gold Cross

Ambulance Service, is directed to medical technicians in the community. A Duluth attorney, Fred Friedman, teaches Sociology of Criminal Law. A music course in Piano is being offered during winter quarter at a special price of \$21.50 for the 10-week period.

Biblical Archeology: The Old Testament, draws a big crowd at evening classes and is based on archeological fact to provide a background to the western Christian-Judeo culture. The instructor, George Rapp, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, just finished a four-summer excavation in Israel, so the course includes the latest discoveries. The thrust is on the period from 2000 B.C. to 600 B.C. and the lectures are accompanied by numerous slide presentations.

A good way for a student to determine whether or not to enroll in a particular class is to contact the professor to find out the format and style used in that course. Many of the classes are open to students from all curriculums. The college experience is intended to broaden a person's knowledge and understanding of world and daily events. Interesting and pertinent courses offered at UMD during the winter quarter can do just that.



"I AM NOT AN ANIMAL!
I AM A HUMAN BEING!
I...AM...A MAN!"

THE ELEPHANT MAN

Paramount Pictures Presents A Brookfilms Production
Anthony Hopkins and John Hurt as The Elephant Man
Anne Bancroft John Gielgud Wendy Hiller
Music by John Morris Director of Photography Freddie Francis
Executive Producer Stuart Cornfeld Screenplay by Christopher DeVore
& Eric Bergren & David Lynch Produced by Jonathan Sanger
Directed by David Lynch

Based upon the life of John Merrick, the Elephant Man, and not upon the Broadway play or any other fictional account.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

DOLBY STEREO Panavision

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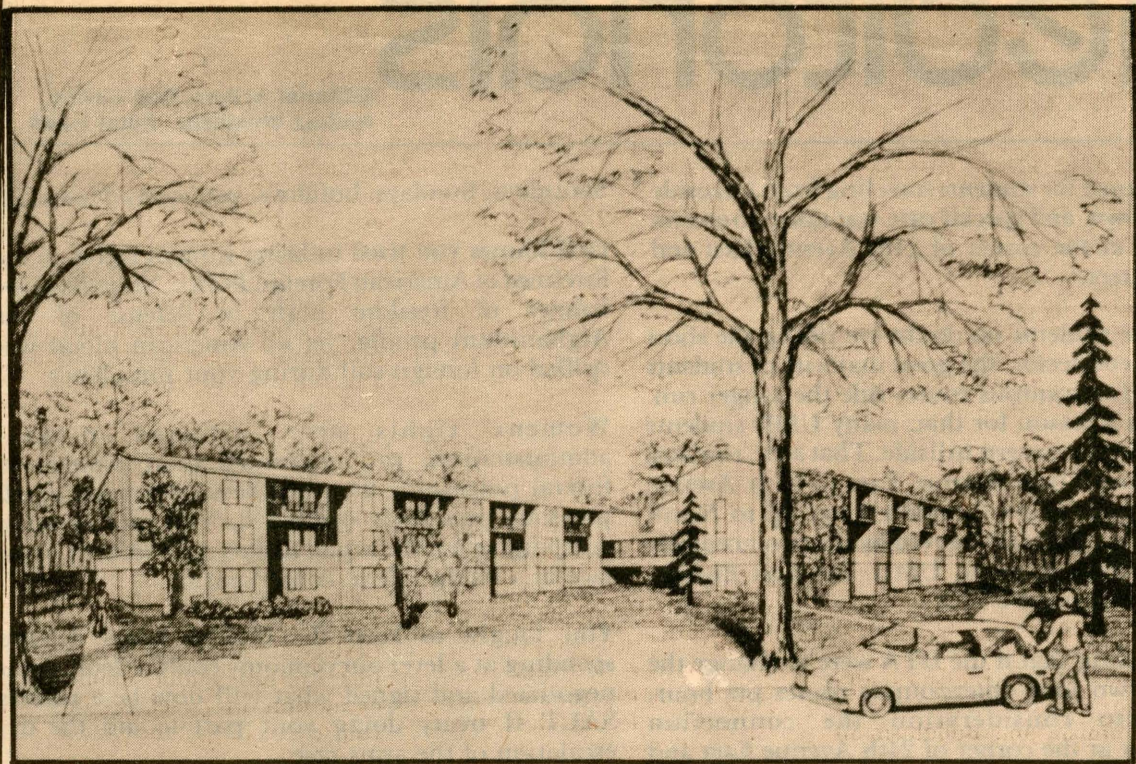


"Where FUN starts & never ends."

509 E. Superior St., Duluth, MN.

UMD Statesman Contributors

All writers, artists, and photographers who contributed to the UMD Statesman fall quarter, must submit their work to the Statesman Office NO LATER than 3:00 p.m. THURSDAY, NOV. 13. Anything handed in late will forfeit payment this quarter. Submit all work taped or stapled to a clean piece of paper.



No contract, no construction

by Dave Ojala

A tentative completion date set for September 1, 1981, looks questionable as construction has not begun on a proposed two-building apartment complex that would house 400 students, according to Joe Michela, UMD housing director.

"Two old houses have already been moved from the site. We don't have anything in writing as far as a contract goes, so construction hasn't started yet," said Michela.

The proposed contract with Ultra Housing, a group of local developers, is worth just under \$4 million, according to Michela. Thomas and Vecchi, architects for the project, have come up with a design for the exterior of the complex that is similar to the concrete block look of Junction Avenue

apartments.

If the apartments, which would be located on University land, do get built, UMD is planning on leasing them from Ultra Housing.

"The present plan calls for an initial five year lease with an option for five more years after that, and we are trying to get the Board of Regents to put the okay on a ten year lease. This would be negotiable during the term and would also be more stable financially.

"The cost of the lease would be based upon bonds and final construction costs," said Michela.

The complex would consist of four buildings which would make up two pairs of structures, and include a concourse running between them.

"The floor plan is similar to the Junction Apartments, with the same total square feet of living area. The only difference may be a few more angled walls. There will also be more lounges and open space, which will make it nicer for the students," said Michela.

The rent for a two bedroom apartment will be comparable to the rate for the Junctions, according to Michela.

If completed on schedule the new apartments would be located on Gold Street behind parking lot S, and would be almost identical in interior styling to the Junction Avenue apartments.

"It will make a giant step toward providing adequate housing here at UMD," said Michela.

Co-op to open winter quarter

by Lee Gunsbury

A Student Food Cooperative (SFC) will be opening December 1 in Kirby, the first day of winter quarter, due to favorable responses from a survey distributed three weeks ago to dormitory, apartment and off-campus students.

Ross Bertelsen, director of SFC, said that 400 of 2,500 surveys were returned which is "favorable for this type of survey," and he added, "I'm really pleased with the amount of response."

Store hours will be 11:00 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and health foods such as dried fruits and nuts and honey will probably be stocked. Final food stocking decisions will be made according to suggestions made by those who responded to the survey.

The Co-op will also carry canned, bottled, or packaged goods with a mark-up of approximately 10 percent. By

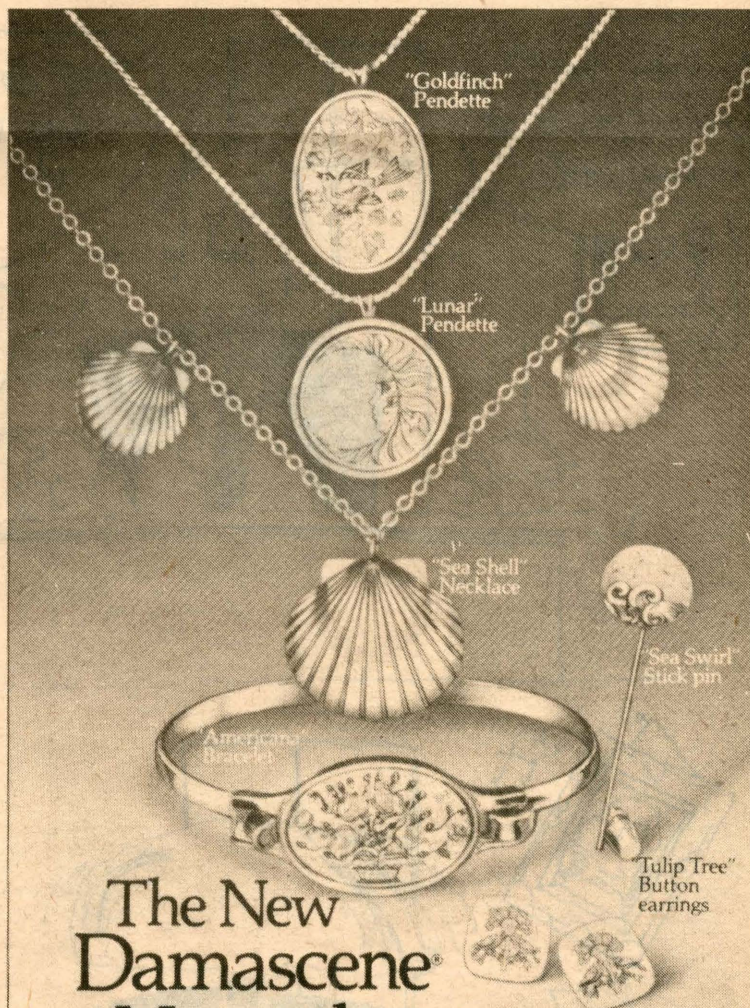
avoiding refrigeration costs and expense of labor to prepare foods, the Co-op will escape the 25-30 percent mark-up of most grocery stores added Bertelsen. Access to five local grocery distributors will ensure the cheapest and best buys in quality foods for the SFC.

Bertelsen said that the Co-op will not be an alternative to local stores, rather a supplement to school facilities such as the Deli, bookstore, and record store. "The idea of the store is to add convenience and savings for students," said Bertelsen.

Last year a mail survey was sent out asking students how they felt money should be spent to improve existing facilities and definite need was expressed by that survey for a grocery store. Student Congress approved and voted this quarter to fund the new store with S.O.S. Week activity money, which has been spent in the past on improvements such as the music system in Kirby Lounge.

The Co-op will be located near the record store in the old SA travel room adjacent to Kirby Lounge.

Co-op volunteers will be able to purchase food, SA records, and go through SA travel at cost. Volunteers will work about three hours a week stocking shelves, ordering, and generally helping out.




The New Damascene Naturals

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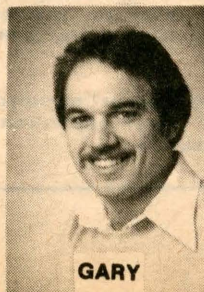
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can give it to you for \$20⁰⁰?!!



TOM



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statesman editorials

Editorial writers: Rob Levine,
Andrea Wilkinson, Elliot Hawk

The long and short of it

When the Duluth Transit Authority (DTA) re-evaluates the Inter-campus bus route at the end of fall quarter, it will not surprisingly find very few students are riding the short version of the route, but a substantially larger number are riding the longer version, which travels down to 12th Avenue East once each hour.

The DTA, it should be pointed out, has been very cooperative with UMD administrators in sustaining specialized bus service for UMD, especially considering the various budgeting hardships imposed by the state and federal government.

Our point to make is that more students would be served by changing the format of the Inter-campus bus from two short runs and one long run per hour, to two long runs per hour.

Jim Heileg of the DTA said on Wednesday that the shorter runs aren't meeting projected ridership, but the long runs aren't meeting projections either.

The idea behind the short runs was to provide a

connector route for students traveling from Lakeside and downtown, and special care was taken to ensure short waits at the corner of 24th Avenue East and Superior Street.

While some students no doubt are riding the short routes as a connector, the great majority of students riding the Inter-campus routes ride the longer run. And there's a reason for that: many UMD students live in the lower eastern hillside. That area, running roughly from Sixth Avenue East to 24th Avenue East, and from below London Road up to Ninth Street is only nominally served by the two normally scheduled DTA buses to UMD, the East Eighth-UMD and Kenwood-UMD.

It is our feeling that if the DTA were to change the format to two long Inter-campus routes per hour, taking into consideration the connection possibilities at the corner of 24th Avenue East and Superior Street, many more students would take advantage of the route. And that's good not only for students, but also for the DTA.

Amy-less

Jimmy Carter, Rest in Peace. You've earned it.

You've worked long and hard, many days you've put in 16 to 20 hours. But never did the sharpshooters from the political and media world let you rest.

Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, you worked them all.

God knows you tried to bring human rights to the forefront of American Foreign Policy. You raised the banner of freedom high in defense of the Afghanistani people, yet no American blood was spilled on foreign soil during your presidency.

Womens' rights were furthered in your administration; you appointed more women to federal judgeships than had been appointed by all previous presidents combined. You and Rosalyn campaigned for the Equal Rights Amendment in the face of a rising tide of conservatism.

You fought to keep the United States defense spending at a level our economy could tolerate; you negotiated and signed what will now be a useless SALT II treaty doing your part to aid the de-escalation of the arms race.

Thanks to you, Jimmy, our nation has an energy policy that takes some of the obscene profits oil companies are making away from them and puts them into the hands of people who will work to further our energy independence.

The Mid-East is a safer place to live today, thanks to the Camp David Peace Accords signed in 1978 by yourself, Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin.

Finally, as Hubert Humphrey has shown us how to die, you have shown us the graceful way to bow out.

Thank you, Jimmy Carter.

letters

Student Rep for Board of Regents sought

Applications are now being accepted for the 1981 Student Representative to the Board of Regents for the Duluth campus. The term runs Jan. 1, 1981-Dec. 31, 1981 and is open to any student, graduate or undergraduate.

This is one of the most challenging positions any student can hold on this campus. This is a chance to see how and why policies are

made at the University of Minnesota.

Being a Student Representative to the Board of Regents involves: Communicating the needs and concerns of the students at UMD to the Board of Regents and to have input in their decision-making process; to attend the monthly Regents meeting held on the second Thursday and Friday of each month; also, to be accessible to students.

A desk will be provided in the Student Association office so that one can set up

Letters/to 7

UMD Statesman

The **UMD Statesman** is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exam weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

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All letters to the editor must be signed, in the hand of the author, and submitted by Monday, 6 p.m. before the Thursday publication. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

The **UMD Statesman** and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

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UMD Statesman



Union brings uncertainty for faculty, students

by Rob Levine

Tom Bacig was beaming. His union, the UMD Education Association (UMDEA), had just won a run off election with the UMD chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The win last Thursday by a 155 to 118 vote capped a seven and a half year fight to unionize UMD faculty.

Bacig has fought long and hard to get unionization here at UMD—always against what may have seemed to be insurmountable odds. He was fighting against a rival union—one which he had previously been the president of—against an administration which some people think did everything in its power to delay the bargaining process.

Last Thursday's vote justified Bacig's work, but brought up new questions about the priorities of the union, its effect on campus governance and decision making, and the role students will play in the new structure.

Any attempt to analyze what we can expect from the UMDEA must encompass why they won the election. Both unions admit that the Health Science faculty's opting out of the bargaining process clearly gave an edge to UMDEA in the close contest, as the UMD Medical School's 37 votes, by all accounts, leaned strongly towards the AAUP.

While the loss of Medical School faculty undoubtedly helped UMDEA, it does not explain exactly what the faculty saw in UMDEA that attracted them to produce such a relatively lopsided election.

The main differences between the two unions have been the style of conducting negotiations, the method of funding union activities, and the perceived amount of local control each union chapter would exert on campus issues.

The AAUP is thought to be a more reserved, conservative organization that seldom raises the strike issue, seeing itself as more "professional" than the rival UMDEA. AAUP is a strictly post-secondary organization that has a decidedly smaller budget and membership than UMDEA's parent organizations, the Minnesota Education Association (MEA), and the National Education Association (NEA).

Charges of state and national domination of the UMDEA are not totally unfounded since the membership of the NEA is overwhelmingly composed of elementary and secondary teachers. In Minnesota, the MEA has approximately 42,000 members—only 1,624, or less than four percent, are post-secondary teachers.

But Bacig says the sheer size of NEA-MEA gives it more muscle to deal in collective bargaining. It has a political action group by the name of IMPACE that screens candidates for public office and offers both endorsements and contributions.

Additionally, MEA employs seven lobbyists in the Minnesota Legislature and holds a number of lawyers on retainer, according to Bacig. They also have 50-60 staff people available to any unit having troubles.

Those lobbyists and staffers, however, must be shared with the elementary and secondary members of the MEA, a unit that makes up more than 96 percent of MEA.

There are, however, other, less obvious explanations for the UMDEA victory. For example, MEA offered a special phased-in dues program for new UMDEA members for the first three years of collective bargaining.

UMDEA campaigned on promises of \$100 dues for the first year, \$140 for the second year, and \$180 for the third year. Bacig says the first and second years of collective bargaining will be more expensive, but that local dues will only pay for

roughly half the bargaining costs for the first three years. MEA-NEA will pick up the rest of the tab, according to Bacig.

There have been insinuations of UMDEA possibly 'buying votes' by reducing dues for the first three years. That charge could be given some weight in light of the Minnesota Bureau of Mediation Services (BMS) decision that the bargaining agent chosen by UMD faculty will also prevail on the Crookston, Morris and Waseca campuses, should they vote to unionize.

In their zeal to pick off four eggs at once, the NEA-MEA was possibly willing to suffer financial losses over the short-term to gain long-term membership.

Other than that, both sides admit UMDEA simply outmanned AAUP, contacting more faculty in a person-to-person manner and carrying out a more vigorous campaign.

Although plans for actual priorities in collective bargaining will be decided by the UMDEA executive committee, Bacig says that when they go to the legislature in January they will be looking for "fair and just" compensation for faculty, citing a general trend of faculty salaries

eroding in the face of inflation over the last decade.

But Bacig admits they may have some difficulty in doing much to raise faculty salaries. "I don't think that given the financial difficulties the state is having, we will see great improvement in faculty salaries," said Bacig.

UMDEA will also push for autonomy in faculty tenure and promotion decisions, as well as move to speed up the grievance procedure for the two policies. The union will also be looking for changes in the retirement program to aid older faculty members.

Perhaps a more ominous, but less explored, aspect of unionization is the impact it will have on students. Howie Meyer, UMD student association president thinks "most students don't know what collective bargaining entails," and that "it has a possibility of greatly affecting students."

He sees faculty office hours and the current calendar as possible targets of union officials. But more importantly, the prospect of faculty achieving higher pay scales may force higher tuition rates, says Meyer.

"They're going to use us to pay for part of any salary increase," says Meyer, citing current figures showing students pay approximately 35 percent of education costs.

Students should also be concerned with campus governance bodies such as the Campus Assembly, where many academic decisions are made, although the administration may veto many of its recommendations. Bacig says UMDEA will not move to change the governance structures, but rather attempt to re-define them to accommodate faculty demands. Nevertheless, those questions remain to be answered.

UMDEA doesn't want a student to vote at the bargaining table, but Meyer thinks there should be a non-voting student representative at bargaining sessions.

Union/to 9

Letters/from 6

office hours and listen to student concerns, and explain what happened at the Regents' meeting.

Applications are being accepted now until Thursday, November 20, 1980. If interested, I encourage you to pick up an application from the secretary in the Student Activities Center in Kirby, fill it out, then return it at the same place.

Whitney J. Pauly
Student Representative
to the Board of Regents

NOVEMBER 6, 1980

"Oh God," Book IV

Today I just happened to run across a copy of the Oct. 16 "Statesman" and I came across your editorial "Oh God Book III." The first thing to catch my eye was its opening statements filled

with negative sarcasm; I figured this would be a typical "Statesman" article critical and condemning anything moral or good. I wasn't disappointed. The clincher was your statement that "the more money a patron donates, the more likely their chance of getting to heaven." I've listened to the "700 Club" for the past 2½ years and NEVER ONCE heard the "gospel of money's saving grace" from a CBN minister. They always preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and his blood. I got the impression from this article that it was written by someone who knows little

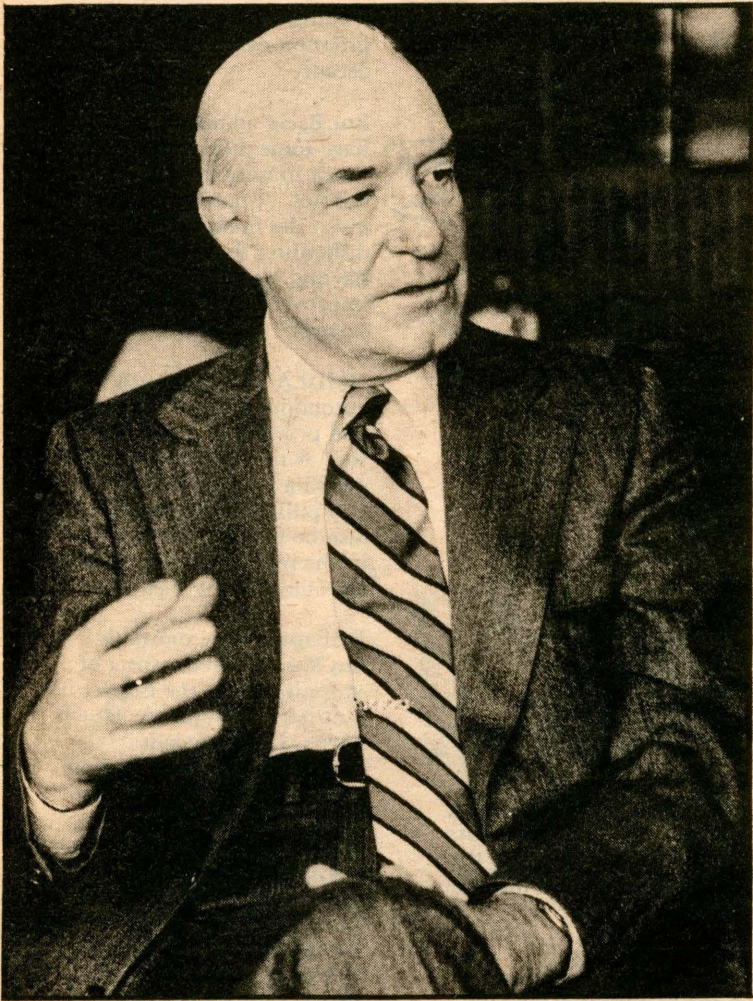
about Jesus Christ and His word, but only wanted to pound another nail and slam another thorn at the name of Jesus. Pat Robertson is a follower of Jesus Christ and is doing a mighty good job of serving our Lord (whether you want to face up to it, he is your Lord, too) he's not by any means the quack you portray him to be. His ministries have meant a lot to me in my spiritual growth, and in response to giving, I have given my last dollar to the work of the Lord several times and as His word says, He is always faithful and provides. I've never missed a meal yet. All we own is the Lord's, and if

He leads us to give everything, he will make us as happy as ever and meet our needs; that is if we give with a thankful attitude. All I can say is give Jesus and His true followers the credit they deserve. I attended UMD three years ago, and even then my heart was saddened at the articles and statements I saw condemning the Lord whom I love and serve. Give the Lord some respect! Your articles aren't against God's people, they're against His son who was tortured and died for all of us. Please respect that?!

Kevi Nendick

Letters/to 9

Humphrey lives in Institute commitment



Harlan Cleveland

by Katie Pomroy

"The net result when you mention Hubert Horatio Humphrey's name is that people smile. He was always up-beat and eager to get things done, a cheerfully restless character." So speaks Harlan Cleveland, director and professor of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute for Public Affairs on the Minneapolis campus.

The Humphrey Institute was established in 1977 and has, since Humphrey's death in January 1978, begun to take shape as a two-degree graduate school, public research center, and living memorial to Hubert Humphrey with the following commitment as stated by the man himself:

"...the Institute will prepare young men and women not only for public life, but for community life; prepare them for business life, for labor life,

for the things that need to be done because it's going to train leadership, and what's needed in America today more than anything else is leadership."

How will this commitment be fulfilled? What programs and what people will be employed to meet this end? Who is financially supporting the Institute? Where will it be located? These and other central issues were discussed with Cleveland during his visit last Friday to UMD.

First, a description of Harlan Cleveland, director of the HHH Institute is in order. According to his biography, he is "a political scientist and public executive," who graduated from Princeton University with the Woodrow Wilson Award and went on to serve America in a variety of capacities.

The Institute currently offers two graduate degrees: the master of arts in public affairs and the master of planning. Joint professional degrees are offered with the Law School, the School of Public Health, and the School of Social Work; and a joint research Ph.D. program is offered with the Department of Political Science. Internships are included in these programs to help students "put theory into practice."

The Institute will study public policy, research public issues, and take an active role in the analysis and development of national and international policies. Also, for the future, the Institute is planning special programs for men and women who wish to undertake mid-career study.

Cleveland explained, "We are going to work on problems of every face, stressing responsibility for the general outcome so that, when the government gets around to raising a question, we have some answers."

Describing a new program called Education for Reflective Leadership, Cleveland bases this program upon the theory that the biggest lack of effective government is reflective government. "There aren't nearly enough people doing the integrative thinking in business, education, and so forth. We need leaders who can pull together all of the specialized knowledge and methods of analysis to develop an integrated approach to the issues facing society," said Cleveland.

According to Cleveland, "There are currently 111 students and 14 faculty planning for a much larger future." In addition, 18 adjunct faculty members are professional career persons who come from outside the Institute to relate the research and tools of academia to issues in the greater public arena. The Institute expects that the number of faculty will double within the next few years.

Current student enrollment accepts 50 to 60 new students each year, about half of whom have graduated from Minnesota colleges and universities. The other half comes from educational institutions located in other parts of the United States and other countries. The number of students enrolled is also expected to double within the near future.

To date, the Institute's fund-raising campaign has solicited approximately \$13.5 million for a permanent endowment and, according to Cleveland, "We will be able to leverage other monies with the endowment fund."

As for location, Cleveland said, "The Board of Regents have yet to address this issue. A building is the last piece of our jigsaw puzzle, and it is a very important piece at that." He said that locations on the east and west banks of the Twin Cities campus have been considered, but that a decision is not expected to be reached by the legislature for quite some time.

The Institute is currently operating out of the social sciences building in Minneapolis, and also out of the Cleveland's new home in Edina.

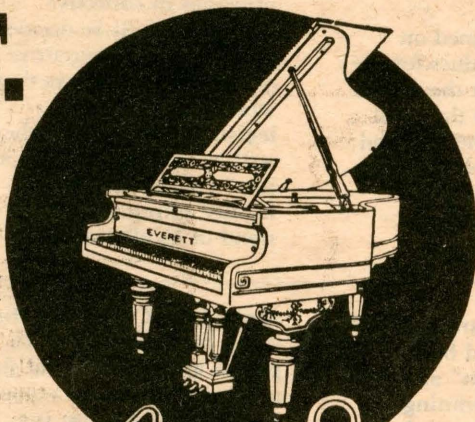
Finally, Cleveland said, "Our basic dilemma for the '80s and '90s is, I think, to figure out how to get more government with less government. We will draw into this process mid-career and younger students, we will combine the 'think tank' and graduate education, and we will mix government, business, and the independent sector through our mid-career program to find solutions to these kind of broad questions.

"Humphrey was a political moral figure, who emphasized that politics and public service go hand-in-hand. The Institute is an absolute gold mine of vigorous ideas conveyed through his practice and oratories that will hopefully instill his (Humphrey's) sense of dedication into the hearts and practice of others."

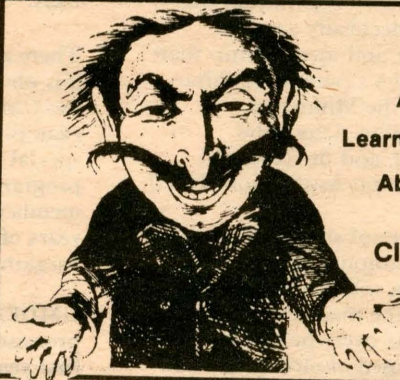
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ALLEN TIMM

"The University of Minnesota Student Lobby Advisory Committee will be picking a lobbyist this weekend to try to get a student at the bargaining table," said Meyer. "We don't want a voting member, all we want is observer status and access to all written documents. We also want the right to comment in 'good faith' (a BMS term) when the student interest is involved."

Meyer is also attempting to get the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group involved in the lobbying effort.

In the impending struggle between the UMDEA and the university administration, student concerns may be lost. The loss may not be so much an intentional move, but rather a side-effect of faculty members trying to better their own interests while the administration tries to limit its loss of governing power.

There is also the possibility, as Meyer points out, that faculty will strike after students have paid tuition, thereby delaying that quarter in which the strike takes place and upsetting student schedules, particularly applying to seniors planning to graduate.

And Meyer may have a legitimate point. The Chronicle of Higher Education reported in July of this year that there were a record number of teacher strikes this year—242—83 percent of which were staged by the NEA.

All of those discussions may be purely speculative at this point, however, due to yet another threatened lawsuit by Tom Keller, attorney for the University.

Bacig and others have alleged that the University administration has been doing everything in its power to delay the inevitable collective bargaining process.

The administration has litigated the process at many points over the past seven and a half years, most recently contesting the on-site election last week. Now Keller is claiming the collective bargaining petitions may not be valid because they were submitted before Governor Al Quie signed the amendments to the Public Employees Labor Relations Act.

Keller's contention that the petitions are invalid may really have no merit, since the main reason for the petition in the first place is to determine whether there is sufficient support for the unionization movement to warrant an election. It would seem the high turnout—95 percent of eligible voters—in Thursday's election would signal more than adequate faculty support for unionization.

Whatever the outcome of any further litigation, the pathway to unionization

now seems clearer than at any point in UMD history. Now the questions concern the ability of faculty to gain concessions from the university, particularly in the area of salaries, where the school may not have the resources to meet faculty demands.

Student concerns are likely to continue to be overlooked in faculty zeal to improve their lot. But the extent of impending change in campus governance and student impact on decision making is yet to be determined, and at this point it is difficult to predict the exact degree of change on future university policy.

The impact on students and faculty alike cannot, however, be underestimated. Raises in faculty salary will almost certainly spur higher tuition, tacking even higher charges onto the seven percent tuition increase enacted by the Regents last spring, and the 10 percent tuition surcharge tacked on to winter and spring quarter tuitions this year.

For UMD faculty, the situation is quite different. They undoubtedly will have a stronger voice on issues directly affecting their employment status. Students may benefit by higher faculty salaries attracting higher caliber teachers, although that would be hard to prove.

Whatever the final effects unionization has on UMD, one thing can be certain: relations and power structures between faculty, administration and the student body will never be the same.

Duluth economy stable

by Robin Buell

Although national economists like to say the recession bottomed out in August, Duluth economists are hesitant to predict an upswing in the area's job climate because of the seasonal nature of Duluth's economy.

Jerrold Peterson, Director of UMD's Bureau of Business and Economics Research, said taconite mining, timber products, tourism and transportation of goods are the four major area industries. Taconite mining and timber products have been directly affected by the national recession, since the demand and supply for such products has decreased in 1980.

Port activity, which primarily involves grain shipping, is "relatively strong and boosts the area's economy," said Peterson. The impact of the

grain embargo to Russia is therefore uncertain because there has been a tremendous increase of grain shipped to Canadian ports, he added.

Tourism is a major seasonal industry which appears to have been unaffected by the recession. Tourists visit Duluth for a variety of reasons—fishing, hawk-watching, Grandma's Marathon, Duluth Summer Festival of the Arts—and their impact is recorded by the amount of money they spend on lodging, eating and drinking, gasoline and shopping.

Peterson said that retail sales, the key indicator for Duluth, increased 32 percent in a one-month period and that automotive sales have also increased following a 10-month decline.

Glenn Gronseth, supervisor of the regional labor market

information center at Minnesota Department of Economic Security, said that Duluth's job outlook is not as bright as it was in 1979, indicated by the number of unemployment claims in 1980, which are double those of 1979.

However, some stabilizing indicators are retail sales, which remain consistent although down 10 percent from 1979, and grain shipments, which so far are 12 percent ahead of 1979.

"Because of our highly seasonal economy, it's hard to tell the difference between slowing down and seasonal lay-offs," said Gronseth.

Both Peterson and Gronseth agree that although Duluth does not always follow the national economic level, the current economic situation is one of stability.

Letters/from 7

Carter responsible for inflation

Your editorial, "How budget cuts make us feel...Quie-sy," might have been better headed, "Carter Cuts Us Up," or "Jimmy Jimmies our Budget." How could any Governor have anticipated that the President of the

United States would so mess up the economy of the country as to result in 15-18% inflation? The direct result of that disastrous mismanagement of the economy has been the Carter Depression with the highest unemployment rate in years. Fewer people working means fewer people paying taxes which means less Minnesota tax income. The Governor is required by law to balance the budget of the state. Less income meant budget cuts all down the line, unfortunately including our

University. Lay the blame where it belongs...at the door of the inept Democratic office holder in Washington, President Carter.

Coleen Stiles
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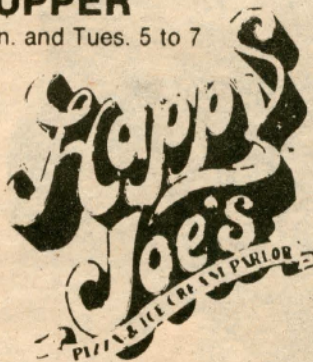
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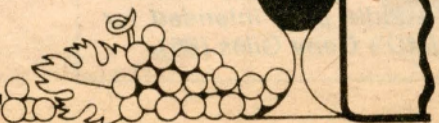
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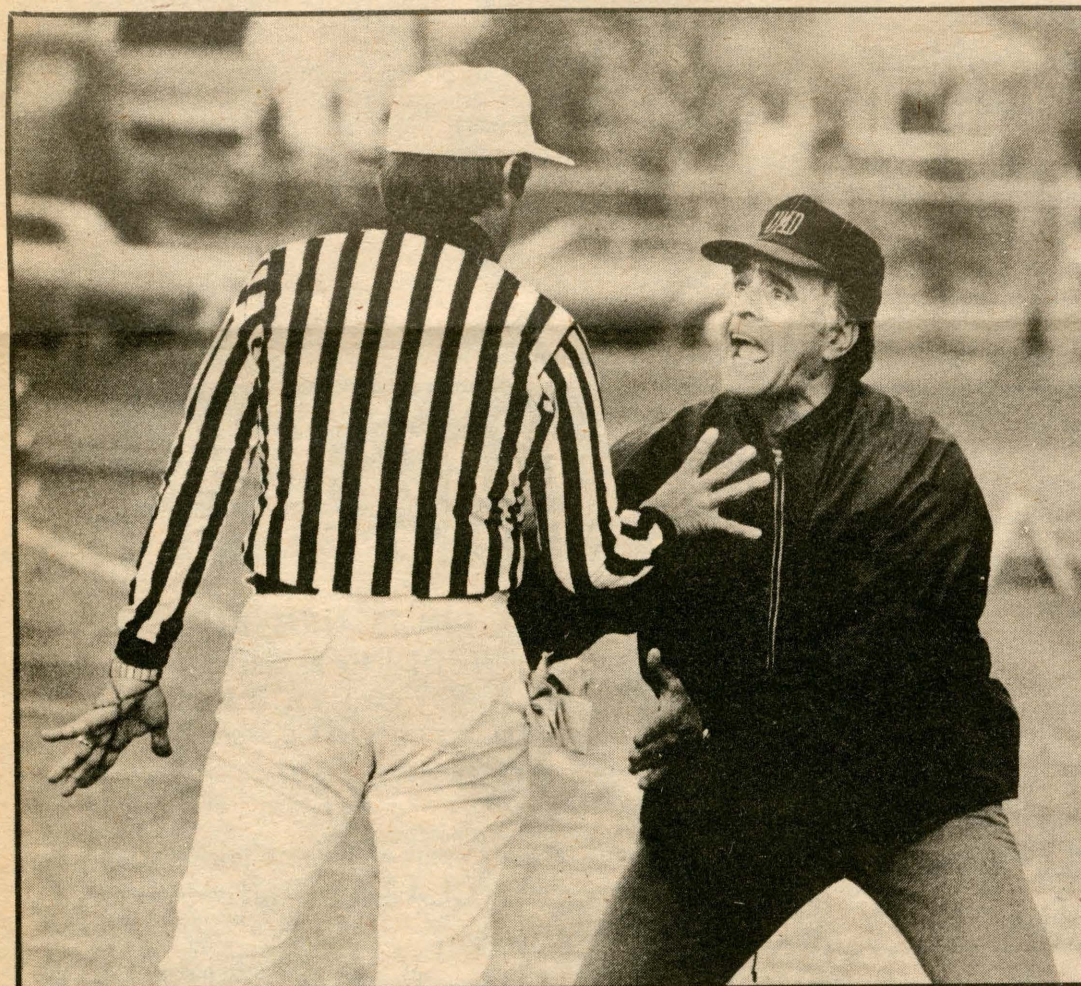
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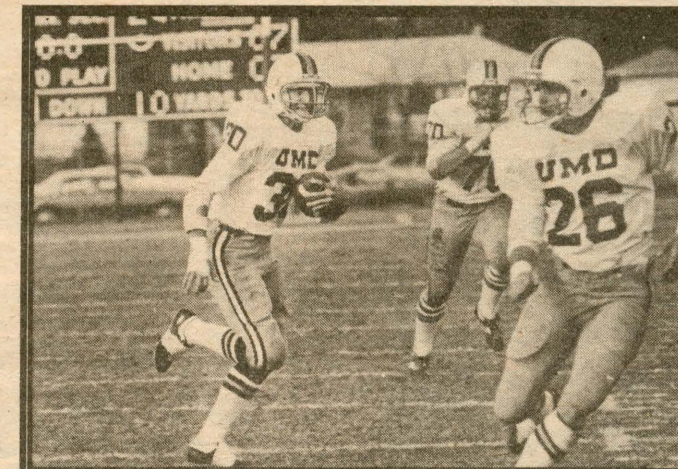
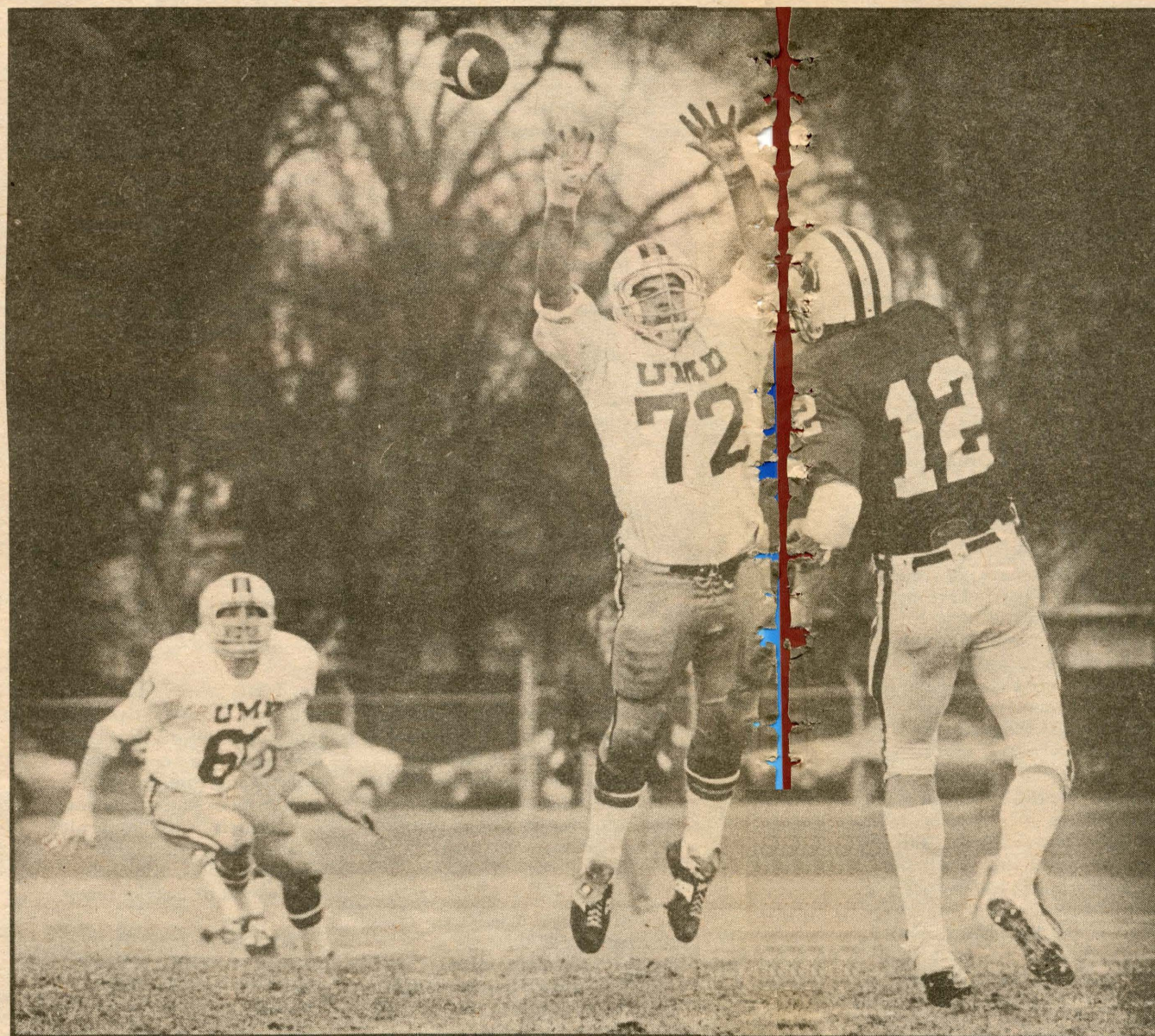
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SPORTS



Clockwise, starting lower left: UMD's Tom Lawrence (40) thwarts the receiving efforts of Moorhead's Jim Nelson (7); Coach Malosky argues his case before an unsympathetic jury; jubilant Bulldogs; UMD's Craig Nasvik (72) pressures MSU quarterback Mark Reid (12) while Scott Wolter (60) thinks interception; We're No. 1, inset pictures Tom Stoll's (30) touchdown run with no time remaining (see scoreboard) in the second half. Ready to block is No. 26 (Steve Ulischni; MSU cornerback Jon Wylie (20) readies to intercept a Bruce Twaddle pass intended for UMD's Gene Giles (86).



Bulldogs blast Moorhead 32-9

by Bill Aho

It was a day of big plays, clutch defense, and jubilant Bulldogs.

It was billed as the biggest game of the year, UMD's toughest challenge for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) crown. It was supposed to be a game of strength against strength, with UMD going into the game leading Division II nation-wide in scoring, and Moorhead being on top statistically in scoring defense.

Moorhead State was also first nationally in total defense, while the 'Dogs were second in total offense. Power against Power, right?

Wrong. Big play against big mistake.

The first half saw MSU chew up plenty of real estate between the 20s, only to be stopped cold by penalties, fumbles and stodgy UMD defense—when it counted.

The 'Dogs offense was literally shut out the first half, except for two big plays that both went for touchdowns.

On UMD's second possession, star halfback Amory Bodin scampered 60 yards around the right side for a TD that put the 'Dogs ahead 7-3 and accounted for all but 35 of the Bulldogs

first half rushing yardage.

And while quarterback Bruce Twaddle was three for six in passing in the first half for 65 yards, 45 of those yards came in the final seconds of the half. With nine seconds showing on the clock, Twaddle dumped a pass to running-back Tom Stoll coming over the middle. Aided by some fine open-field running and a key block by Steve Ulischni, Stoll pranced into the end zone as time ran out in the second half. The extra point put UMD ahead 14-3.

Ulischni, who replaced injured runningback Boyd Hanson for most of the game, turned in an excellent performance with 109 yards on 11 carries, including a 64-yard touchdown jaunt in the third quarter that put the game all but out of reach for the smoldering Dragons.

"He's a great runningback," Hanson graciously said of Ulischni. "He'd be starting for any other team in the league."

Hanson himself carried the ball only once, sealing the victory with a 13-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

And while the offense was UMD STATESMAN

making the big play, the defense was turning in their finest performance of the season. Challenged by the NIC's leading passer in Mark Reid, and a host of MSU receivers, all big, fast, and sure-handed, the UMD secondary had its work cut out for them.

They came through with flying colors.

photos
by
Rob Levine

Displaying remarkable teamwork and cohesiveness, cornerbacks Tom Lawrence and Randy Johnson and safeties Tim Visina and Jim Crawford took away the long ball from Reid and Co., double and sometimes triple-teaming MSU standout flanker Michael Howard. While Howard managed 100 yards on six receptions, UMD blanked him when they had to and limited the speedy sophomore to only one long catch.

"We did the same things we've been doing all year," Johnson

grinned, "only we did them better."

The secondary was given plenty of help from the linebackers, who also played excellent games. Led by middle linebacker Lindsay Tafelski, the trio played tough on the short passes and often dropped back to assist in longer coverage.

Tafelski was credited with 16 tackles, a pass interception, a fumble recovery and breaking up a pass. His stand-out performance earned him NIC player of the week honors for the second time this year.

"The defense played tough when they had to," coach Jim Malosky exclaimed. "They (Moorhead) gave us a little trouble in the beginning, but what makes this team so good is their ability to adjust. That's the indication that you are made of good stuff, when you settle down and play your game."

Another bright spot for the Bulldogs was the apparent return of Amory Bodin's punting game. Bodin, the NIC's leading punter two years ago, has been floundering with a 34-yard average. Against MSU he kicked them long and high, sometimes against the wind, and caught

the watchful eye of former Minnesota Gopher coach Murray Warmath, who was scouting the game for the Vikings.

The win upped the Bulldogs' record to 9-0-0 for the season and guaranteed them a share of the NIC title and the chance at their first completely victorious season.

It wasn't enough, however, to earn UMD a spot in the NCAA Division II ratings (see related story on page 13).

Nevertheless, defeating a nationally-ranked Moorhead team was reward enough for the victorious gridders. The prospect of a 10-0-0 season brightens their hopes, and talk that this might be the best UMD football team ever is a source of deep-felt pride.

Guard Steve Frederickson said it best: "It's just unreal. It's like a dream come true."

UMD winds up its regular season at home this Saturday against Northern State at 1:30 p.m. at Griggs Field.

UMD women capture NSC

by Scott Schmidt

The UMD women's volleyball team captured the Northern Sun Conference (NSC) for the second year in a row with a 7-0 record by defeating Moorhead State last Thursday.

The NSC has been dominated by the Bulldogs ever since it was formed two years ago. Friday and Saturday (Nov. 7, 8) the Bulldogs will take their 44-3 overall record into the Minnesota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Division II championships, in St. Paul. Last year the Bulldogs took the MAIAW Division II by defeating St. Cloud State, and Bemidji State twice. Last weekend (Oct. 31, Nov. 1) the Bulldogs took a first place finish in their own Fifth Annual Halloween Invitational.

It is the fourth year in a row that the Bulldogs have won the event, and Head Coach Linda Larson is pleased with her teams' performance over the weekend. "Overall we played good volleyball, however, some games we weren't that sharp, especially in the first game of our matches with St. Cloud and Northern Michigan," she said. "The freshmen are beginning to play a higher level of volleyball, and their confidence is also getting better," added Larson.

Friday the Bulldogs won their first of six pool play victories over Gustavus Adolphus 15-3, 15-11, and then handed Moorhead State scores of 15-4,



Photo/Scott Schmidt

Polished To Strike

UMD's Jayne Mackley readies to spike the ball while setter Sue Johnson (15) looks on.

15-13. Minnesota-Morris was the third Bulldog victim, as they fell 15-6, 15-11, and Carleton College made it four in a row for the unbeatable Bulldog squad.

In the fifth match of the weekend the Bulldogs came up against a tough Northern Michigan team that tried to spoil the 'Dogs Halloween as they took the first game of the match. The Bulldogs came back however and won the next two games 15-11 and 15-10 in what turned out to be the most exciting match of Friday's competition.

Saturday the Bulldogs easily took their sixth pool play victory from the University of North Dakota by scores of 15-4, 15-5, before entering the single elimination tournament. In the first match of the tournament the Bulldogs were mis-matched with Augsburg, and UMD won by scores of 15-13, 15-1. The semi-finals matched UMD against a determined St. Cloud team, the Huskies won the first game 7-15, but lost the next two 15-3, 15-7, along with their mascot which was acquired by the Bulldogs before the match began. **Volleyball/to 14**

Johnson, Schik lead 'Dogs to victories

by Scott Schmidt

The Bulldog volleyball team has expressed its awesome power this season, as well as in the past.

This season will mark the end of two very important volleyball legends at UMD, seniors Jayne Mackley and Beth McCleary.

However, all is not lost.

Two juniors this year have proven themselves time and again, and have continued to awe the fans and coaches throughout the state.

Juniors Sue Johnson and Anne Schik are two impressive Bulldog volleyball standouts.

Sue Johnson (St. Paul) attended Alexander Ramsey High School in Roseville before coming to UMD to pursue a mechanical engineering major.

Johnson is the Bulldog setter, who was named most valuable player last season, and was selected to captain the Bulldogs this season.

Her leadership is highly appreciated by Head Coach Linda Larson. "Sue is a real dependable leader. If I tell her something has to be changed she doesn't forget. She gets the job done," said Larson.

"Sue is considered one of the best setters in the state," added Larson.

Setting in volleyball may not be a very popular position, but Johnson seems to enjoy it. "I've always enjoyed setting. Ever since I started playing volleyball in high school there wasn't anyone who really

could set, so I tried it and I've been setting ever since."

Many of Johnson's sets are picture perfect. How does she do it? "Luck! Well, most of it's luck," noted Johnson.

Anne Schik (New Hope, MN) attended Cooper High School before coming to UMD as a business major.

Schik is considered one of the top hitters on the Bulldog volleyball team. Her quickness makes it possible for her to hit shoots and japs sets exceptionally well, and also makes her a very good outside blocker and back row player. A jap set is a quick hit off a low set and a shoot set is one near the sidelines, one to two feet above the net.

Schik's abilities have not been overlooked by coach Larson. "This year Anne has improved as a back row player, and she has become very aggressive," said Larson. "She is one of our strongest hitters at the net, especially with shoot sets," she added.

One of Schik's greatest attributes is her excellent spiking form, which she acquired from two coaches. "In high school I had a coach from Czechoslovakia named Milan Mader who helped me quite a bit, then I came to UMD and got a higher level of training from coach Larson," Schik said.

Schik is very optimistic about this year's post-season play. "We should be one of the top teams at regionals, along with Central Missouri. We haven't played up to our potential yet this year, but we'll have to, to take regionals," she said.

Sue Johnson, and Anne Schik agree that its very hard to carry a heavy academic load during volleyball season, because the team is always on the road.

Another subject they both agree on is the lack of press coverage by the Duluth Herald and News Tribune. "It doesn't personally bother me, but it is nice to have some recognition," said Johnson.

"I think all teams should get ink," noted Schik. "I think we deserve it."

Both agree that it wouldn't help them play any better if they got publicity, but it would be nice.

While Johnson and Schik are integral cogs in the UMD volleyball machine, theirs is a team sport—requiring a 100% team effort to build a winning team.

The Bulldogs have done this throughout the season as their remarkable 44-3 overall record indicates.



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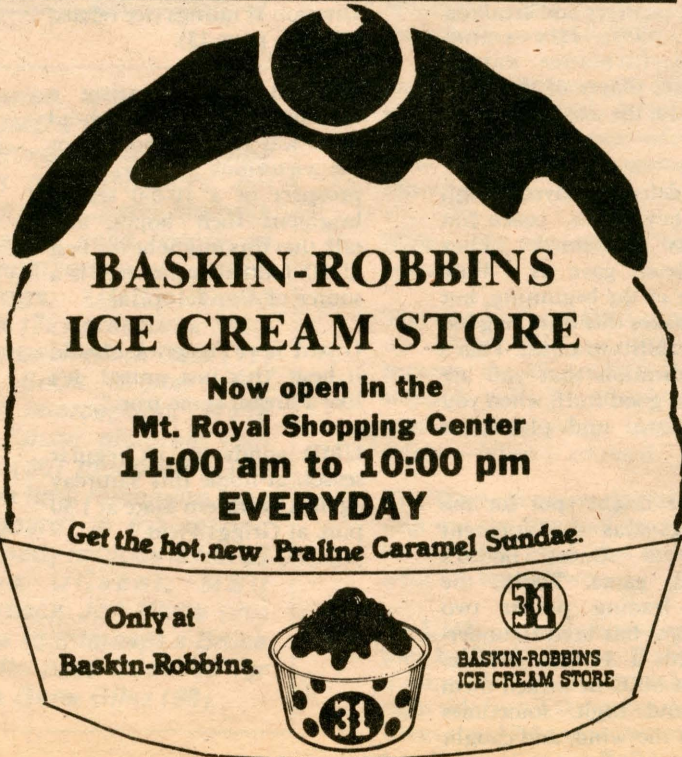
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NCAA: UMD gets the shaft

A sports editorial

by Anne Abicht

Once again, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II poll failed to rate the UMD Bulldog football team.

UMD is the only undefeated Division II team in the nation and it is fair to say, are missing some deserved recognition by not being ranked in the NCAA Division II poll.

The poll, which has been taken every week since the beginning of the collegiate football season, has rated teams with losses on their records yet fails to rate an undefeated team. Something to note here, is that many of the losses these teams have incurred came at the hands of NCAA Division I teams.

It seems that a reason for UMD not being rated is that their NIC schedule isn't tough enough and this creates a problem for schools like ours that overwhelm their opponents throughout the season yet can't get ranked

among the top teams.

A tough schedule would probably have to include teams from Division I conferences which creates problems as schedules are made up four years ahead of time so by the time UMD got a tougher schedule, we will have seen the passing of one of the greatest seasons the football Bulldogs have ever had.

According to UMD football coach Jim Malosky, there is no question in his mind that the Bulldogs should be among the top ten teams in the rating. He also feels that the top teams in a conference are just as good as the top team in any other conference. It also follows that one any given day, any given team can win on any given field. So why not give the Bulldogs a chance.

The voters for the West Region which UMD belongs to are from California and Colorado. California has two teams rated among the top ten in the poll which almost says it all. Northern Iowa was new to the poll this week but that could be due to the fact that the Colorado team lost and NI just

happens to be in their conference.

It seems that it's not what you know or can do but who you know that will get a team into the ratings.

Malosky noted that Northern Iowa got beat by the University of Minnesota, Morris last year in a domed stadium. UMD defeated Morris last year and this year and Morris didn't even win the NIC last season.

If our only offense is through comparison then our record should show that UMD can compete.

What it all seems to boil down to is emotion and politics. The politics aspect enters the game when you find that there is no voting representative from the NIC and that other teams with voting representatives from their conference seem to be getting ranked. The voters as can be seen by the California vote, like to blow their own horns.

Ralph Romano, UMD athletic director, has been

lobbying for the Bulldogs. He has brought UMD's capabilities to the attention of the NCAA Division II voting delegates, who are finding themselves in a rather difficult situation.

The emotional aspect of the ratings comes from the feelings of supporters of the team who would like to see the Bulldogs go into some type of post-season play, especially after completing the winningest season ever.

The record of 9-0, games scores, team and individual offensive and defensive statistics should speak for themselves. UMD has a good football team.

So now what does UMD do? Well, they play their game against Northern State this Saturday and try to up their record to 10-0. There will be three more ratings coming out so UMD can hope to crack the top ten, especially with an unbeaten record and an NIC-championship under their belt.

The decision was made at the

beginning of the year to go into NCAA Division II instead of the NAIA. One of the reasons for going into Division II is monetary. The Division II teams are guaranteed financial assistance if their respective teams do make it into post-season play.

According to Romano, the NAIA has no such guarantees and in the past, pay-offs to championship teams have been substantially less.

In the future if the 'Dogs want the benefits of NCAA post-season play, they might have to pursue stiffer competition. The alternative is to opt for affiliation with the NAIA.

Don't count the Bulldogs out by any means. Some of the teams that were rated in the poll will be playing each other in the next week or two, incurring losses and removing a team or two from the poll. UMD just might find themselves in one of those openings.



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Gaus qualifies for Nationals

by Terry Karna

Brian Gaus, senior captain of the UMD men's cross country team qualified for the National Championships at the Regional Championships last Saturday at St. Cloud. The team placed fifth, only one place short of going to Nationals.

Gaus crossed the 10,000 meter

course in 32:12 finishing 16th. (The first four teams at the Regional meet go to Nationals. Also five runners that finish high, but are not on one of the first four teams are picked to go to Nationals.) Finishing 43rd last year, Gaus was also UMD's top placer. Gaus will travel on to Kenosha, Wisconsin, Novem-

ber 15 for the National Championships.

Also making a fine showing was freshman Steve Shelrud finishing 30th. Freshman Jim Young and Junior Mike Barnaby finished 36th and 38th respectively.

Coach Eleanor Rynda said she is highly pleased with Gaus and the rest of the team, but it would have been nice if the entire team went to Nationals. The teams fifth-place showing this year is seven places better than their 12th-place finish last year.

The UMD women's team also finished fifth and missed qualifying for Nationals by one place.

Leading the UMD team was freshman Lee Juba crossing the 5,000 meter course in 19:22, placing 20th. Junior captain Teresa Brock finished a respectable 24th. Three freshmen Mary Truax, Zandy Zweibel and Kerry Kvenlog finished 30th, 32nd, and 36th.

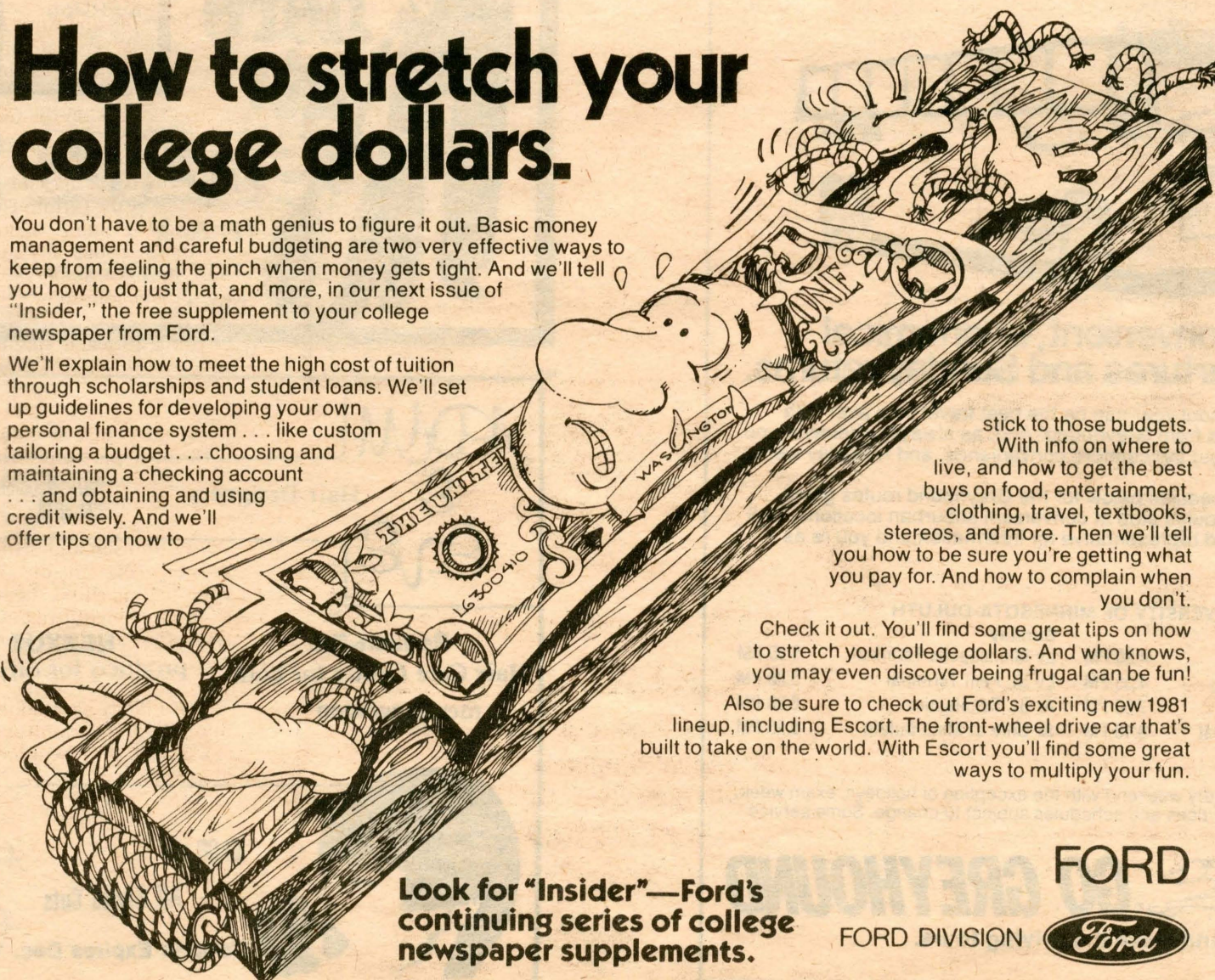
The women's team had an excellent year with three freshmen taking All-State honors. The women runners placed second in state—the best yet for any UMD team. The team finished fifth at the Regionals this and nearly went to Nationals. With a group of fine runners, mostly freshmen, one would think the team would be unbeatable next year. However, coach Rynda says any speculation for next year is hard to make. She says runners lose interest, some drop out of school and others transfer, but if all the runners eligible for next year do return healthy they should have an excellent team.

The regional meet was the last one for the women this year.

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'Dogs split with Tech

by Andrea Wilkinson

The first road games of the season won't be easy ones for the UMD hockey Bulldogs, who will venture to Grand Forks this weekend for a two-game series with Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) defending champion University of North Dakota.

The Bulldogs carry a 1-1 league mark (2-1-1 overall) into the series, following last weekend's split with their first conference opponent, Michigan Tech.

UMD suffered a 4-2 loss in Friday's opener, despite the 37-save effort of sophomore goalie Ron Erickson, but snapped back to take a 7-4 decision from the Huskies Saturday.

The difference in teamwork between the two games was nowhere more obvious than in the Bulldogs' power play,

which worked to their advantage only once in 13 tries during Friday's loss. Some personnel changes Saturday produced a more productive line, which converted on four of nine power play attempts.

The bulk of UMD's scoring came from sophomore wing Gregg Moore and linemates Dan Fishback and Scott Carlston, who combined for five of the squad's nine goals and nine of 14 Bulldog assists in the series.

Moore currently head the UMD scoring list with a total of nine points. Carlston holds the number two spot with six points, while Fishback is tied with Dave Johnson, Bill Oleksuk and Jim Graven at five points apiece.

With two wins to his credit, goalie Bill Perkl holds a 3.0 overall goals against average (4.0 in WCHA play), while Erickson's overall goals against average is 4.15 (also 4.0 in league competition). No

information was available on who will handle the netminding duties for the upcoming series.

UMD Coach Gus Hendrickson refused to comment on any games, past or future, but North Dakota Coach John (Gino) Gasparini said the Fighting Sioux are looking forward to, as usual, "a tremendous series."

"We have a lot of respect for the Bulldogs," Gasparini said. "They have good, fast skaters and a lot of snipers. Their ability to score certainly poses a problem."

Gasparini was unsure who he will put in the nets to counteract the Bulldogs' shooting ability, except that it will be whoever has the "hottest hand at the time."

The Fighting Sioux are 2-2 in the WCHA, following a pair of overtime losses to Minnesota and last weekend's sweep over Michigan State.

Fundraising event planned

The UMD men's baseball team and women's softball team will be holding their annual fundraiser this Saturday, November 8 at Mr. J's from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dancing will be available to the music of Tom "The Big

Kahuna" Wyss, and unlimited refreshments will be provided.

The \$3 donation will be used to finance the teams' spring trip south this year.

Volleyball/from 12

The championship game matched the Bulldogs once again with Northern Michigan, who were deter-

mined to bring the first place trophy home with them.

However, the Bulldogs did not want their trophy crossing state lines, so after losing the first game 9-15, the awesome 'Dogs put together a brutal display of offensive power and won the next three games 15-7, 15-2, and 15-8, by far the best performance by the Bulldogs the entire weekend.

Rec Sports plans Turkey Trot

Rec Sports will be sponsoring a Turkey Trot, scheduled for Monday, November 10 at 3:30 p.m. There will be a choice of two races: a three-mile and a ten-mile mini-marathon. There will also be both men's and women's competition available for two age groups; those over 30 and those under 30. Turkeys will be awarded to all winners.

The deadline for the Turkey Trot is 5 p.m. Thursday, November 6.

Deadline for entry into the fall basketball tournament is Wednesday, November 5, with the captains' meeting scheduled for Monday, November 10 at 6:30 p.m. in HE 70. The tournament starts Tuesday, November 11.

The intramural football season is coming to a close with the top teams in their division advancing to playoffs. Playoffs began Tuesday, November 4 and will continue until Monday, November 10.

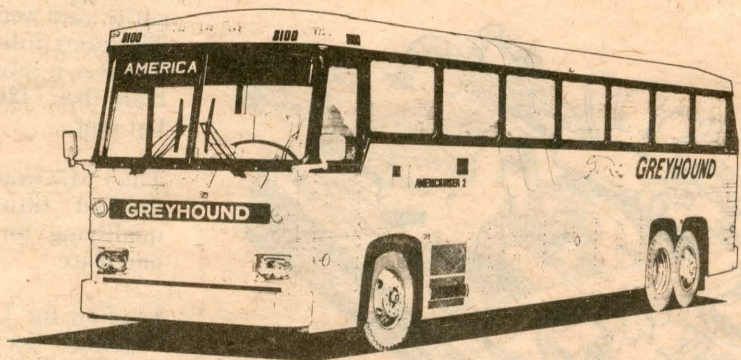
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Ar Minneapolis Terminal	8:10 PM	Ar Univ of Minn-Duluth	8:25 PM

Schedules operate every weekend with the exception of holidays, exam week, and semester break. Prices and schedules subject to change. Some service requires reservations.



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Arts & Entertainment

Duluth based bands influenced by variety of musical objectives

by Dan Ferris & Jeff Larsen

Local Duluth bands receive their share of bar room audiences, but more often than not the audience does not know who is playing before they enter. To add to this confusion, many of the local bands have changed their names, members, or style of music.

To help quell this lack of exposure, the Statesman has compiled a partial listing of local bands: who they are and who do they appeal to. So the next time you enter a bar and see a name on the billboard, you'll have a faint knowledge of what to expect.

Bronx Zoo

Bronx Zoo is one of the Duluth-based bands achieving success on and off campus. Bronx Zoo consists of Duluth guitarist and vocalist Bob Langhorst, and also on guitars, Steve Gillian from the Twin Cities. Hart Cardozo, also from the Twin Cities, plays bass and 25-year-old Rick Nielson on drums.

The members of Bronx Zoo have been together for about a year. Bob Langhorst, the only original member left, is the leader of the fast-rising band. Bronx Zoo plays new wave and danceable high energy rock and roll. Their material stems from George Thorogood and the Destroyers to new wave flavored originals.

Bronx Zoo hopes to become successful in Duluth and then move on to tackle the bars in the Twin Cities. The band prefers to play for college students, but it also wishes to expand its area in the future.

Bronx Zoo is now under LEA Productions.

Hostage

A fledgling band based out of Duluth, Hostage has received a warm reception since its debut in the area six weeks ago. Their repertoire is somewhat progressive (including "On The

Rock and roll, country rock, new wave

Prowl" by The Catz and "Mystery Achievement" by Pretenders) and the essential bar band tunes ("Jane," "Cocaine").

The two most seasoned members of the band are John Muldoon (formerly of US) and keyboardist/singer Lorene Wilson (Sabre, Raven).

Muldoon (lead guitar and vocals) has no reservations in discussing the band's objectives. "We wanna make it big," he says, "we want the glamour and the groupies and the bright lights."

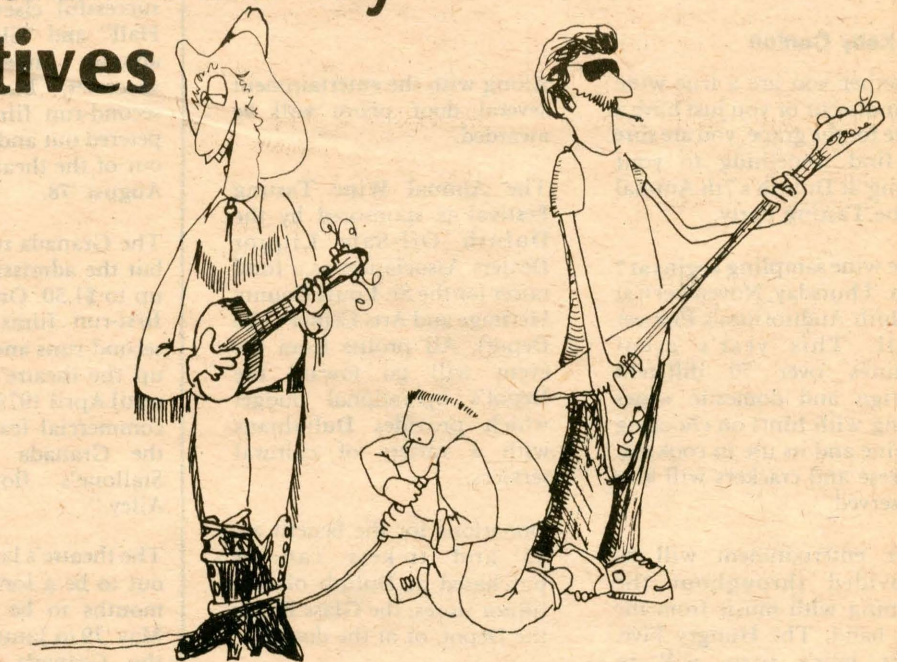
If things go accordingly, Hostage may be playing Twin Cities' clubs, where naturally the lights are a bit brighter.

Playbackz (Formerly Raven)

Lori Smith—vocals
Brad Lindstrom—bass, vocals
Steve Lungstrom—keys, vocals
Mike Colten—guitar, vocals
Brian Teschendorf—drums, vocals.

Since reforming as the Playbackz, this in one atypical Duluth outfit that has made a discerned attempt to bring progressive pop music to the often unreceptive crowds of the area.

Now affiliated with the Minneapolis based Alpha Productions and with forecasted engagements from the Twin Cities to Chicago, the Playbackz seem to



have graduated from the local bar routine.

Included in their diverse act are selections from Graham Parker, Boomtown Rats, The King Bees, Pretenders and Robin Lane and the Chartbusters. "We had to change," says Teschendorf. "We were stagnating, now we feel we have a strong direction."

The move away from this area seems inevitable for the band. "It's too bad there aren't more nice bars to play in up here," adds Lindstrom. "The demand just isn't here. That's why all the good bands can't stay."

The Playbackz will be playing Williams Pub next Thursday through Saturday (November 13-15).

Thrust

A band that has been playing the Northern Minnesota bar circuits for a year and a half now, Thrust is now in a period of transition.

Bassist Bob Coldwell explains, "We like a lot of the old songs ("Surrender," "My Sharona") and we might keep doing them. But right now they don't seem to relate as well as they once did.

Right now we have enough material for a whole new set and we're working on more."

The four-piece outfit has played in the area most extensively at The Casablanca and plans to continue. "It's a lot easier to play in town than to move around after every night," Coldwell says.

Thrust has done some, spurious recordings, including a demo tape and a recently released single, "Lonely" and "Children Of The Night."

Whiskey River

Whiskey River is the most successful band (excluding Bob Dylan) to come out of Duluth. They are a highly-polished country-rock sextet which has built a fine following over the years. They are quite popular in the Twin Cities as well as in Duluth. Whiskey River has opened concerts for Emmylou Harris and other country western stars.

Whiskey River combines laid-back country and western tunes with high-powered fiddle numbers (i.e., Charlie Daniels). They frequently visit Duluth, so if you have the chance, check them out. Just follow the sound of foot stompin'.

Granada theatre

by Bryan Olson

It finally happened. The Granada Theatre, probably Duluth's best filmhouse for many years is slowly fading into a memory. This may not be timely news, since the theatre closed last January—but the sad truth is revealed to anyone walking by the building. You will notice the lobby has been knocked out, the seats and screen are missing, and piles of lumber now lie on the spot where patrons used to buy their popcorn and candy. Generally speaking, the Granada Theatre has been dismantled.

The eulogy will begin in a moment, but the question now is what will become of the theatre? A bowling alley? A roller disco? Whatever it is, film fans could hardly care. I suppose we should wish future patrons of the new

establishment good luck, congratulations and the rest of all that with a smile that will be terribly hard to muster.

The Granada was established in the mid-1930s, a time when it was rivaled only by the Garrick Theatre, which is now a parking ramp. The grand palace of them all, the Norshor, came along in 1941. The Strand was also another downtown theatre at the time, which showed mainly second-runs and B films. Of course the Lyceum and the Lyric (both no longer standing) were the other downtown showplaces.

The Granada consistently obtained first run films in its heyday, while occasionally remodeling the facilities during the 1950s and the most recent major construction was done in 1970. My tracing of the history of Twin Ports film exhibition has been quite an interesting task, as shown in a research project that will soon be completed: a listing of all the films that have played in area theatres from 1960 to present. The Granada was instrumental in booking films

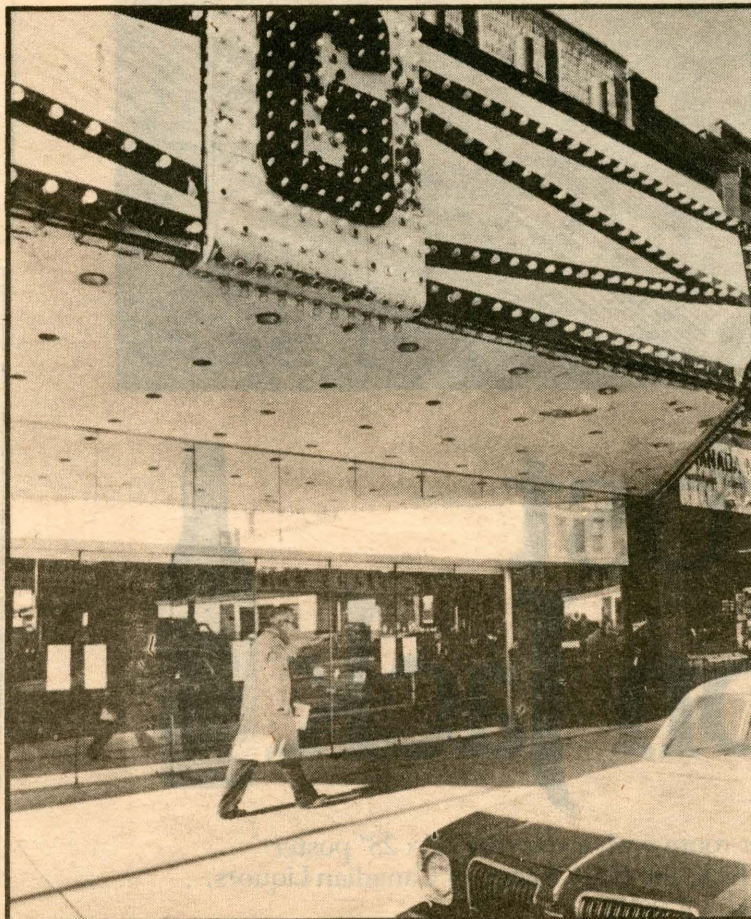


Photo: John Holvik

Say goodbye to the way it was

that ordinarily would not receive a playdate. This, however, changed during the 70s, a decade where less films were produced and more theatres were built. It is hard to believe, but it seems to be true—the turnover of new films coming to town has decreased considerably since the 1960s, despite the fact that seven new screens became available during the 70s, with the Kenwood and Cinema built in 1971 and the Movies in the Miller Mall in 1976. (More new screens are scheduled for the 80s, with a new theatre complex soon to open in Superior's Mariner Mall.) Unfortunately, the proliferation of the new "suburban theatres" (sometimes referred to as "cracker boxes") has meant death to the downtown palaces. It happened to the Granada just a few years ago.

Time finally caught up with the Granada in March, 1977 when the theatre closed after a second-run of the "King Kong" remake. A regular policy of hardcore X-rated films began just a few days after the closing, and remained until September of

Granada/to 16

Commoners and connoisseurs to partake in wine party

by Kelly Conlon

Whether you are a true wine connoisseur or you just have a taste for the grape, you are sure to find something to your liking at Duluth's 7th Annual Wine Tasting Party.

The wine sampling begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 6 at Duluth Auditorium's Pioneer Hall. This year's event features over 70 different foreign and domestic wines along with hints on choosing a wine and its use in cooking. Cheese and crackers will also be served.

Live entertainment will be provided throughout the evening with music from the big band, The Hungry Five. This year's party will be hosted by Duluth's Ken Chapin, WDIO forecaster.

Along with the entertainment several door prizes will be awarded.

The Annual Wine Tasting Festival is sponsored by the Duluth Off-Sale Liquor Dealers Association as a fund raiser for the St. Louis County Heritage and Arts Center (The Depot). All profits from the event will go toward the Depot's operational budget which provides Duluthians with a variety of cultural services.

Donations for the benefit are \$5 and tickets can be purchased at Duluth off-sale liquor stores, the Glass Block, the Depot, or at the door.

Don't miss it! You are sure to have a grape time!!

Granada/from 15

'77. Under the direction of Mr. Ray Anderson, a revival of the Granada was instituted that fall with a showing of "Annie Hall." The gimmick this time was the admission price: only 99 cents, a policy proven successful elsewhere. "Annie Hall" and "Slap Shot" were among Anderson's largest successes, but the 99-cent second-run film policy soon petered out and Anderson was out of the theatre business by August '78.

The Granada remained open, but the admission price went up to \$1.50. Only a select few first-run films were played: second-runs and B films made up the theatre's offerings up until April 1979, when the last commercial feature shown at the Granada was Sylvester Stallone's flop, "Paradise Alley."

The theatre's last stand turned out to be a long battle: eight months to be precise. From May '79 to January of this year the Granada was again a

Granada/to 17



Not quite the
way it was...

THURSDAYS

by John Helno

If chimps could have voted Tuesday, Carter may have been re-elected, according to a group of nonverbal communication researchers.

In a study conducted prior to the election, 298 chimps watched 50 hours of videotapes of Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter.

Researchers rated the chimps' nonverbal responses overwhelmingly in favor of Carter. Reagan had been expected to fare better because of possible sentimental bias toward Bonzo, Reagan's former movie sidekick.

However, Reagan's condemnation of the theory of evolution apparently outweighed any sentiments toward Bonzo.

Manufacturers of Reliable Athletic Supporters are investigating a mysterious new bacteria which may cause "toxic jock syndrome."

Preliminary research indicates the bacteria may stimulate abnormal hormone activity, causing victims to become exceedingly hostile and violent.

NFL representatives are keeping a close watch on the research in an effort to determine if toxic jock syndrome could be contributing to increasing incidents of excessive violence in pro-football.

Here at UMD, a new course, PARK 1001—Strategies in Contemporary On-Campus Parking, will be offered winter quarter.

PARK 1001 will give a brief history of parking strategies and how they relate specifically to UMD.

Included in the course syllabus is extensive coverage of the bird dog, vulture and Kamikaze strategies.

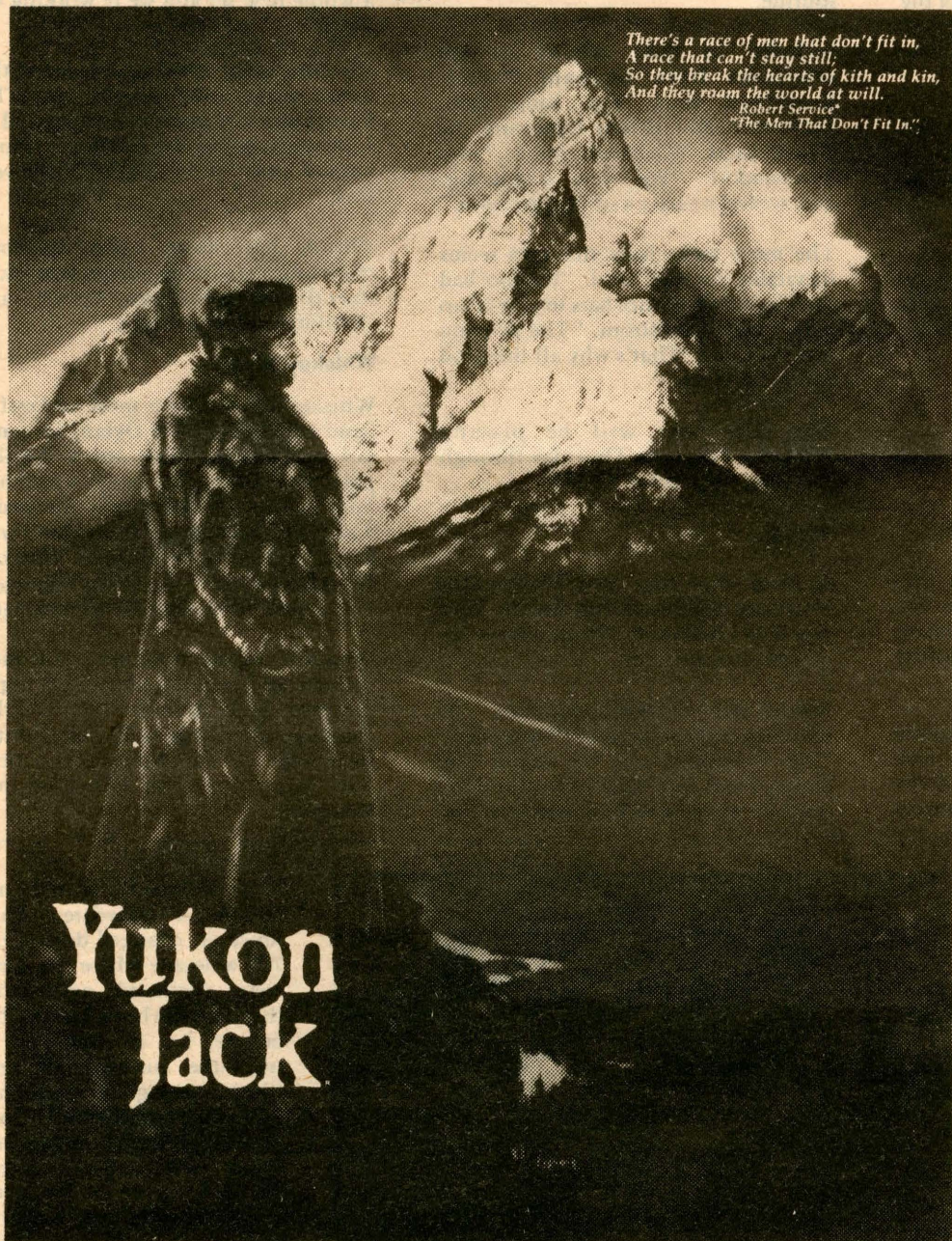
The bird dog consists of waiting for a student to leave a building and walk toward a lot. The driver follows the exiting student, gambling that the person is parked somewhere in the lot. With luck, the driver then snatches the vacated spot.

Employing the vulture strategy, a driver simply circles the lot until he spots a car pulling out.

The Kamikaze is often used in conjunction with the vulture or bird dog. The driver using the Kamikaze approach recklessly speeds toward a vacant space. The theory is based on intimidation and the assumption that less competitive rivals will yield to the Kamikaze driver.

The final exam will be given at 10 a.m. on the last day of instruction. Students will have 50 minutes to park their cars in spaces somewhere in the general parking lots. The course is available on a P/N (Park/No-park) basis.

And that is probably not quite the way it was Thursday, November 6, 1980.



There's a race of men that don't fit in,
A race that can't stay still;
So they break the hearts of kith and kin,
And they roam the world at will.
Robert Service
"The Men That Don't Fit In."

Yukon
Jack

Post
Yukon Jack



Post Yukon Jack in your room with a colorful 22" x 28" poster. Just send \$3.00 to Yukon Jack, the Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors, P.O. Box 11152, Newington, CT 06111.

Yukon Jack. 100 Proof Imported Liqueur. Imported by Heublein, Inc., Hartford, CT. Sole Agents U.S.A. © 1907:Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.

SKI WINTER PARK

THIS SPRING BREAK \$189 per person

- 6, days/5 nights in a deluxe condo with kitchen and fireplace
- 5 days lift tickets
- Discounted ski rental and additional nights
- All taxes included
- Free shuttle service
- Optional air, train or charter bus transportation

For more information call:



Marty at: 726-7747
after 6 pm



LIMITED SPACE

"Ordinary People"— no ordinary film

by Julie Johnson

It's a rare occasion when a movie has an excellent script, and well-seasoned actors and actresses, teamed up with a first time out director and the movie turns out to be a great success. That's the case with **Ordinary People** in which Robert Redford makes his directing debut.

Ordinary People is the story of a family faced with a number of crises. Recently, they have lost their eldest son, Buck, in a boating accident. The younger son, Conrad (played by Timothy Hutton) blames himself for his brother's accident. Because he feels responsible, Conrad tries to commit suicide and is sent to the hospital's psych ward. It doesn't seem like the doctors in the hospital helped him much because Conrad's life is like a puzzle with missing pieces.

Unfortunately, his mother, Beth (played by Mary Tyler Moore), does not help the situation in the least. Quite obviously, her favorite son was Buck and now that he's gone her life is in emotional turmoil. The little feeling she has for Conrad she has trouble expressing. As a result, Beth causes Conrad to feel unloved. Beth's coldness is reflected by her lack of acceptance of her remaining son. No matter what Conrad does to win her love, she will not give in.

In the meantime, Calvin, the father (played by Donald Sutherland), tries his very best to understand the situation. He feels deeply compassionate and sympathetic towards Conrad. He also attempts to see Beth's point of view.

But his father's loving understanding is not enough for Conrad, so he goes to a psychiatrist, Dr. Berger (played by Judd Hirsch). Berger in no way reflects the stereotype of your average psychiatrist. His office is rather dingy and dirty. No one would ever be able to guess that he's a professional person. Despite his rather tattered appearance, Berger does seem to help Conrad somewhat.

This is a movie of psychological drama in which one expects the sons to be the negative force working against the family. But actually, the real culprit is the mother, Beth.

Timothy Hutton does a superior job in depicting the son, Conrad. He lets all his emotion pour forth and that adds a lot to the realistic aspect of the movie.

It's hard to imagine Mary Tyler Moore as a frigid, unloving, uncaring, mother. But she quickly made the drastic adjustment of the nice, considerate, career woman she played in her hit TV show to

the snobby, unresponsive glamour chic she portays in this movie.

Donald Sutherland also does a fine job as the sympathetic father. He is unbelievably understanding yet human.

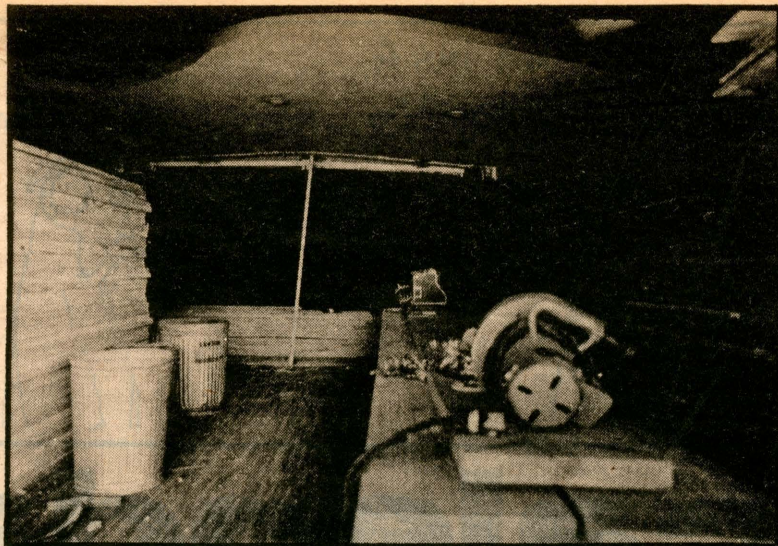
Judd Hirsch adds a little something extra special with his rather unorthodox psychiatrist character.

Redford has done a superior job in casting and his directing is also done surprisingly well. He has used his knowledge as an actor and incorporated that into his directing and the result is a warm, emotionally moving film.

The only flaw in this movie is that it is rather slow in getting the viewer involved. This is in no way the fault of the actors or actresses because they immediately develop their characters in the first opening scenes. Mainly, the reason is that the viewer does not realize the impact the inside conflict has on members of the family. This is only a minor problem and is soon overcome as the audience realizes the severity of the family crisis.

Overall, the movie is one of superior performances and a heart touching story—a highly recommended movie!

Ordinary People is currently playing at Kenwood I & II.



Photo/John Holvik

Piles of lumber now lie on the spot where patrons used to buy their popcorn and candy.

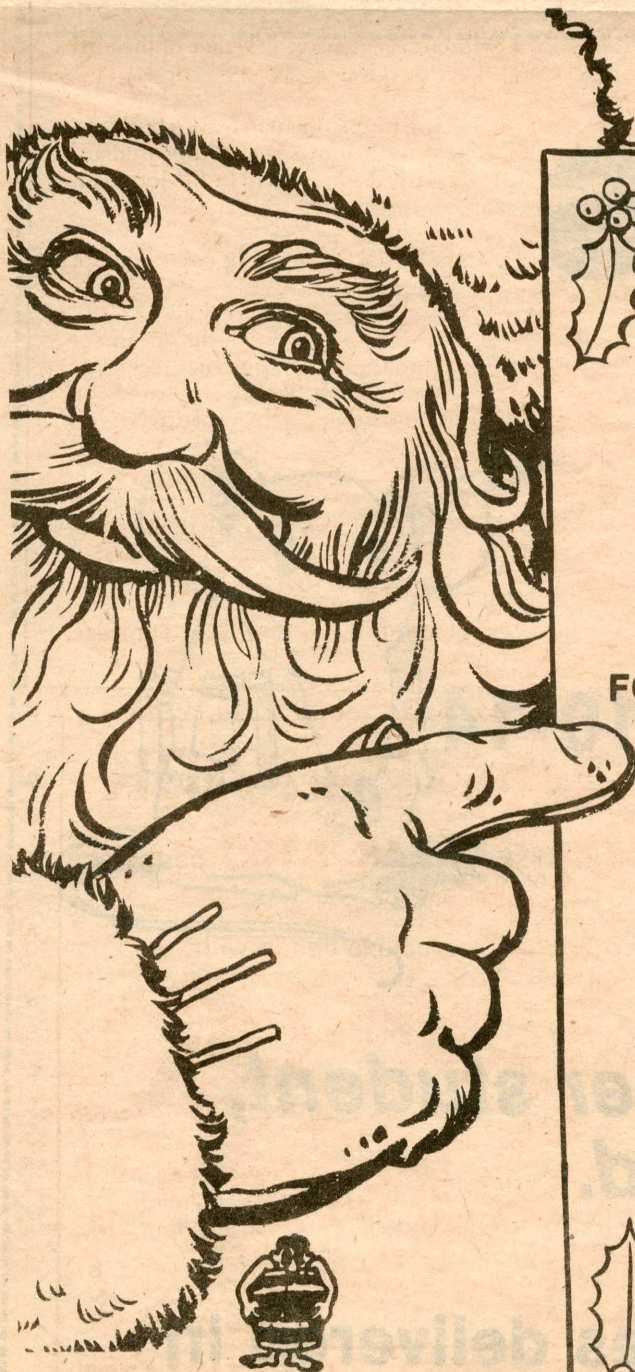
Granada/from 16
hardcore sex film showcase with a \$4.50 admission. Unlike the State Theatre, (Hibbing's film palace) which closed in style on March 27 of this year by showing "Apocalypse Now," the Granada went out with a whimper last winter.

But why is the Granada so special? In the opinion of many, it was the last true "movie theatre" with the class of the Norshor, which is still operating under the huge Plitt Theatre chain. The Granada's design, however, was more modern than the ornate, opera-house-style trimmings of the Norshor. Despite these differences in appearance, they are part of the old-fashioned idea known as showmanship. This is one area in which the new suburban theatres have failed. The new theatres are impersonal, small, staffed with people who know

nothing about their bread and butter, and are plagued by technical deficiencies. Once you sat down in a Granada seat, you found there was actually room for your legs! You also found an auditorium that was intelligently designed, one where you could have a good view from any seat in the house. Comfortable seating; (although Duluth moviegoers still cry for a theatre that has rocker-back seats and Dolby stereo) and a sound system that was the next best thing to Dolby.

The lobby could have been larger though.

During the years when the Granada lacked direction in the later 70s, it could have been a fine time to convert it into a retrospective theatre featuring the classics and the neglected. As today's construction moves on, it's safe to say that this dream is an "impossible dream."



B.O.O.K. - I.T.

SALESMAN SAMPLE CLOTHING SALE

Just in time for Christmas is our biggest Holiday clothing sale ever! We had hoped to rent the Arena's Palucci Hall because of our large quantity of merchandise this season, however due to the high cost of rent we would not have been able to pass along our great buys to you. So we will hold our sale at the EDGEWATER EAST MOTEL once again. Because of our large selection of merchandise this Christmas Season, we will be restocking our racks and tables hourly. Also we have set aside the entire first day of our sale, Wednesday, November 5 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for you who are on our mailing list and anyone you wish to bring along.

This year is by far our biggest and best Christmas Sale ever for we will have a large selection of quality merchandise for the entire family so

do your Christmas shopping now!

All samples will be at manufacturer's wholesale prices.

FOR THE MEN:

- fashion jeans
- chenille, wool cardigan, fashion & ski sweaters
- flannel, velour, & wool sports shirts
- other various fashionable shirts
- turtle necks
- ski jackets
- bibs
- down vests
- leather jackets

HOURS

**Thursday & Friday,
Nov. 6 & 7
9 am to 9 pm**

**Saturday, Nov. 8
9 am to
6 pm**

FOR THE WOMEN:

- ski jackets (down or polyfill)
- bibs
- vests (down or polyfill)
- printed ski turtle necks
- numerous sample lines in famous brand names. These include slacks, blazers, skirts, blouses, velours, sweaters, and many other items.

FOR THE YOUNG MEN: FOR THE JUNIOR GIRLS:

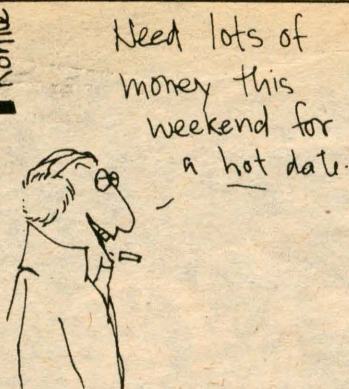
- turtle necks
- ski jackets
- fashion sweaters
- jeans
- velours

- printed ski turtle necks
- designer jackets (down or polyfill)
- bibs
- designer vests (down or polyfill)
- fashion jeans
- famous brand name sample lines in sweaters and tops

LOCATION

Edgewater East Motel Banquet Room

the Gap



Allowance is running low



Good thing the Gophers are coming to town



TICKETS. I GOT TWO TICKETS FOR SALE



calendar

Thursday, November 6

3:00—UNA Meeting, K323
3:30—Geology Seminar: The May 18, Eruption of Mt. St. Helens and Its Deposits, Life Science 175
4:00—BA Club Film "Speaking Effectively", SS 102
4:00—MPIRG's Women's Safety Task Force Meeting, K311
4:00—SMEA Meeting, K323
7:00—SA's Legal Aid, K114
7:00—7th Annual Wine Tasting Festival, Pioneer Hall, \$5.00
7:30—Free Lecture "The Norwegian Immigrants Write Home", HE 80
8:00—Swing Choir & Jazz I, MPAC

Friday, November 7

7:00 & 9:15—KPB Film "Kramer vs. Kramer", Boh 90, \$1.50
9:00—Wheelchair Basketball, UMD Gym

Saturday, November 8

1:30—Men's Football: UMD vs. Northern State, Griggs Field
1:00 & 3:00—Wheelchair Basketball, UMD Gym
6:00—Benefit Dance, UMD Baseball & Softball at Mr. J's, music by the Big Kuhana
7:00—Film "1900", Depot Theatre, \$2.00

Sunday, November 9

10:30—Lutheran Worship, Rafters
10:30—Catholic Mass, Ballroom
3:00—"A Star is Born", Free public program, Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium
6:00—"Eckankar, A Way of Life" film, Library 144
7:00 & 9:15—KPB Film "Kramer vs. Kramer", Boh 90, \$1.50

Monday, November 10

8:00—"Subliminal Seduction" by Wilson Bryan Key, national author, Boh 90
8:00—Coffeehouse, "Royal Scanlon" Bullpub

Tuesday, November 11

7:00—Lutheran Campus Fellowship, K333
8:00—"Peter Zazofsky" Matinee Musicale Concert Series, Pilgrim Congregational Church
8:00—Coffeehouse, "Royal Scanlon" Bullpub
8:00—UMD Symphony Orchestra, MPAC
8:15—Women's Health Care Seminar, HS

Wednesday, November 12

4:00—Accounting Club Meeting, SS208
8:00—Jazz I & II, MPAC

MOVIES

Kenwood I & II, "Ordinary People," "The Awakening" 724-8855
Cinema I & II, "The Elephant Man" 727-5554
Norshor, "First Deadly Sin" 722-5544
Miller Hill Mall, "The Empire Strikes Back," "Song of the South," "Motel Hell" 727-7893
Beacon, Superior, "How to Beat the High Cost of Living" 394-9858
Palace, Superior, "Hopscotch"

CONCERTS

Molly Hatchet, Duluth Arena, Dec. 2

TWIN CITIES:

Boomtown Rats, St. Paul Civic Center, Nov. 6
Jean Luc Ponty, Orchestra Hall, Nov. 6
Rossington Collins, Mpls. Armory, Nov. 7
America and Dave Mason, Northrop, Nov. 14
Crystal Gayle, Orpheum, Nov. 16
Frank Zappa, Civic Center, Nov. 18
The Police, Mpls. Armory, Nov. 19

GALLERIES

Tweed Museum of Art, UMD campus—"Knutte Heldner Retrospective," "Recent Drawings and Paintings by Alexander Beary Gavalas," "Artists Books," "Recent Work by John Steffl and Pat Spencer."

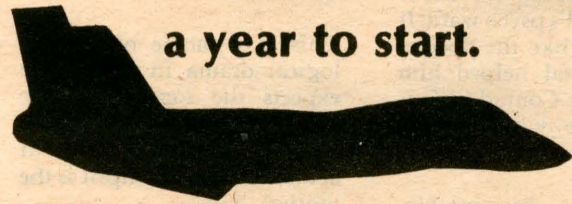
LIVE BARS

Grandma's Saloon & Deli, 522 Lake Ave. South, "James Hirsch"

Williams' North Shore, 2502 London Road, "Centerville Allstars" (Thursday), "The Minnesota Barking Ducks"
Brass Phoenix, 402 W. 1st, "Happiness Show and Dance Band"
Charlie's Club, 5527 Grand Ave, "Main Event"
Ye Olde Sawmill, "Wheels"
Robin Hood, 1600 Miller Trunk, "Diane Subject"
Casablanca, Superior, "Thrust"

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Come and Get Your

UMD CAMPUS DIRECTORY 1980-81

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. November 10-14

- Kirby Corridor
- Lake Superior Hall

One FREE directory per student, must have activity card.

Faculty, Staff—Directories delivered in inter-campus mail by departments.



KIRBY PROGRAM

BOARD

Presents



November 7 & 9
Boh 90
7:00 pm & 9:15 pm
\$1.50

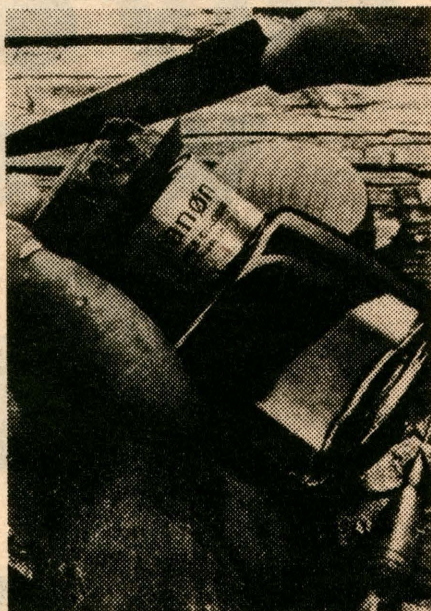
ROYAL SCANLON

November 10 & 11
8:00 p.m.

in the Bullpub

**SUBLIMINAL
SEDUCTION**

In Person
WILSON BRYAN KEY



A multi-media presentation
on the secret ways ad men arouse
your sexuality and even your death wish—
to sell and manipulate consumers.

**Interested
in
Advertising?**

Monday
November 10
Boh 90
8:00 pm..

FREE

classifieds

WANTED

PART-TIME optician wanted. Must have bench experience. Call Al at 726-8045.

ROOMMATE wanted to share exceptional 2 bedroom apt. \$150 plus elec. and phone; a little steep but well worth it! Call Bruce at 726-7124 (days) or 726-8568.

STUDENTS' College needs a few individuals to work regular office hours in the Human Resource Bank during winter quarter. Duties may include office and personnel management, holding regular meetings and information promotions and it may apply to your major. Check it out or if interested contact Marian Agre in Library 111 next to the Bookstore.

OFFICE help needed, managerial experience available. Free U. Lib 117.

WANTED: One female roommate to share large 4 bdrm. home with 3 others. Starting winter quarter. Own bedroom, washer, dryer. One-half mile from UMD. Rent, \$137/month, includes utilities. Call 724-0210.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nov. 21 or Dec. 1, 16th & E. 1st St., Upper floor of large house, own bedroom \$133/month plus phone, to live with 2 males, prefer upper classperson, 728-6525.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, So. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-MN1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: One female to share large 5 bedroom duplex with 3 other women. Furnished and close to UMD and buslines. \$90/month. Call 724-2665 or 728-4550.

ROOM for Rent. Share a room with a friend. Very close to UMD. \$85/month. Call 724-1828, evenings.

FOR SALE

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 descriptive listings—Rush \$1 (refundable). Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213)477-8226.

TYPING services provided at North Country Small Business Services, Inc. Lower rate for students. Call 728-4421.

QUALITY Repair for most major brands of stereo equipment. Audio Service, Inc., 2116 Maple Grove Road, Duluth, 727-3552, a division of Stereo 1.

AUTO Insurance—We offer student discount rates—Call American Family Insurance, Kenwood Shopping Center, 728-3689.

IF you've got the time we've got: Miller High Life, Lite and Lowenbrau. Looking for great ideas or have you set the time for your next party? Call the Party Specialist: Tod Felhaber, your Miller Campus Representative at 728-2448.

FOOSBALL TABLE for sale. The Million Dollar Blue Top Tournament Soccer Table. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. \$400. Phone 722-6208.

FOR SALE: One pair Asnes lightweight mountaineering skis. 210's with 75 mm. 3-pin bindings. Metal edges, excellent condition. \$85. Call 726-8533 or 525-3479 and ask for Pat.

FOR SALE: Fall Bargain '74 Suzuki 550. 2 new tires, elec. start, lug rack, sissy & roll bars. Perfect cond. Jerry 5-7 p.m. 724-2328.

FOR SALE: Garmont ski boots. Women's size 7, like new. \$45. Call 724-2665, evenings.

ONE pair Hart freestyle 185 cm. skis w/Tyrolia 260D with brakes. Brand new, \$165. Brand new GT's, \$48. New pair Look N-57s \$80. Call 724-5338.

PERSONAL

PRINCE CHARMING—Halloween I lost you. Sorry I had to run at two, but you can claim the shoe Saturday, same place we met. Cinderella

HEY DEUTSCHY ADMIRER, Was it the booze or the P.H. caught in your throat that made you hit the big spit? We hear humping is the best cure, and how convenient he forgot his sleeping bag. Did you snap at his blankety-blank? So much for your halo and wings! Instant replay this weekend, huh? Your lucky chums, Lori, Paula, and Beth.

TOM STAUBER—You're off the Masthead if we don't see a story SOON. Rob.

FARIBAULT man desperately needs a close encounter of ANY kind. Only requirement: female (negotiable)

UMD Dart Club meeting TONIGHT, 6:00 p.m. at 6D in the Movillas. See you there!

JEAN, tomorrow is the big day—you'll be legal! The Big 19! Happy Birthday! Love, Missy & Patty (alias Grandma & fellow divorcee)

HAPPY 20th B-days to the Jane and Dave we all love and know. In celebration a party honoring them and the art of drinking will be given this Friday eve. Everyone is welcome. Your loving roomies, Alice, Rosann, Perry, Jon, and Bob.

HEY J&J: Good luck tonight—we'll be watching! Meet you in the Bullpub at 8:30. Thanks for the Saturday not too long ago—it's our turn next time. See ya la-ter!

I saw her on 6th floor LSH. I think I'm in love! Or is it just kinky lust? Save me, Lacy, save me. I'm still too innocent for this! Dishwater Blondie. P.S. I'm finally 20!!!

MON Miel Jeff, Happy Anniversary et beaucoup plus dans l'avenir. Merci pour la meilleure année de ma vie, je t'aimerai toujours. I'll always cut fresh flowers for you. Annie.

TODAY IS BEVERLY LYNN BURY'S 20TH BIRTHDAY!!! If you see her in the hall give her a big hug and kiss! Or call at 726-7768 or stop by Apt. 240A Junctions and wish her a happy birthday. Bev—we appreciate the fun and "craziness" you add to the apartment! (Even if sometimes you act like you have T.S.S.) Just kidding! Don't EVER change—we love you the way you are!! Love, Lois, Sharonna & Amy

THE Business Administration Club will have a guest speaker presenting an applied view of Transactional Analysis on Monday, November 10, 4:00 in SS 102. Everyone is welcome to attend.

HEY, the quarter is almost over and maybe you could use some extra help from a tutor. Some tutoring services are offered through the Human Resource Bank in Library 113 and they are free. Check it out!

MARG. Fink Here! We hope your birthday was a wet one. Now that you're 21, does that mean you've got it in 21 flavors? Keep your knees together. We hope you had a good birthday! Love, Your Roomies.

NEED legal advice? SA is sponsoring free, confidential legal aid counseling, 7:00 p.m. Thursday nights in the Student Activity Center (across from Kirby desk). For more info or appt. call 726-7179.

WE'LL free you of your boredom. Sign up for a Free U class today. Lib. 117.

GUITAR, bellydancing, backgammon, macrame, expressive sign language and physicals fitness. Check us out at the Free U for Winter Quarter.

BE CREATIVE with your life—take or teach a Free U class. Lib 117 or Lib 111.

FEELING blue, green with envy, seeling red or some other color. CONFIDENTIAL and SUPPORTIVE help for any concern you may have. Peer Counseling, 7-10 p.m., Sunday through Friday, Library 156.

TO THE MAN with the fake last name—I had a great time last weekend. Next time I won't let you fall asleep. Love you Lots, Lips. P.S. I believe you.

J.H.—Thanks for making Halloween a special treat! We'll have to watch some more TV—Phil

ABORTION, a woman's choice. Confidential family planning and counseling services; all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit Mpls. organization. 612-332-2311.

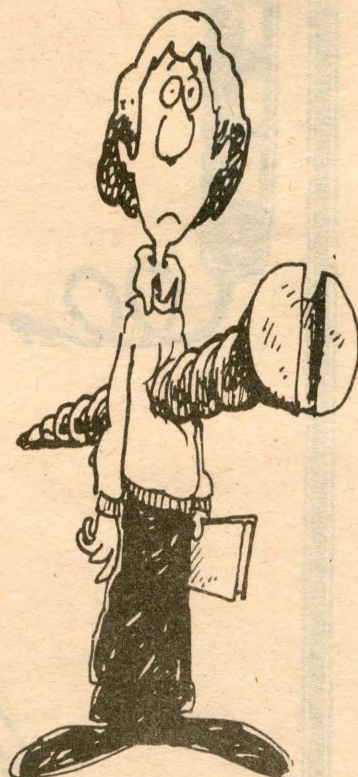
THE Business Administration Club will be showing a film entitled "Speaking Effectively" Thursday, Nov. 6, TODAY in SS 102 at 4:00. Everyone is welcome.

VIKING DAVID from Grandma's Halloween party—147 could have been better if not for my time problems—SERIOUSLY! What about the shrimp dinner? The possessor of your horns—372-3885.

OH, Wicked Wanda, You grow on us. Like algae collects on a fish. When insanity's knockin' on your door, We're planning for your birthday wish. When all else fails just integrate, You'll come up with Baldy's Law. But don't go thinkin' security. 'Cause we like our women RAW! From the guys at the office, Call M-F, 728-4051 for an appointment.

JONI, Please excuse my stares. How do I get to know you? I'm not a weirdo, I'm just in love. Hopeful.

BILL NEARY (SWEETLIPS): Times have been great on the big plantation. Hope they stay that way. Rumor has it that tides have been "high" on the W.B. Hope the surf doesn't splash over and onto the green master as it did on Saturday night. Love and Kisses, The Slave



Now is your chance...

Join the UMD STUDY-IN-ENGLAND PROGRAM

There are a LIMITED number of openings for winter and/or spring quarter for UMD or other interested college students.

For information, call the Office of the Vice Provost for Academic Affairs at 726-7104.

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